

MINISTER QUOTES LAW:

'Teen killing violated IPD's own rule'

"Officers of this department shall exhaust every reasonable means before resorting to the use of a firearm. Deadly force shall be considered as the last resort rather than an alternative. Such force shall never be used on mere suspicion. The safety of citizens and fellow officers shall always be a consideration in any decision to use a firearm. If there is even a

doubt—don't shoot." Citing the Police Department's own rules and regulations governing the use of firearms, the Rev. Melvin Gorton, speaking for a group of minister spearheading efforts to insure that legal action is taken against the white police officer who shot and killed 15-year-old Michael Smith on Nov. 4 "simply because"—in my

opinion, he was black." The policy of the Indianapolis Police Department, drafted to conform to the limits provided by law (Indiana Code 35-41-3-3, Section 3), reads as follows: 1. "Officers of this department shall exhaust every reasonable means before resorting to the use of a firearm. Deadly force shall be considered as the last

resort rather than an alternative. Such force shall never be used on mere suspicion. The safety of citizens and fellow officers shall always be a consideration in any decision to use a firearm. If there is even a doubt—don't shoot." 2. "Officers are justified in use of firearms under law when it appears to be reasonably necessary to:


- Prevent death or injury to the officer or another person (s), or to halt the commission of a forcible felony;
- Effect the arrest of a person who has committed or attempted to commit a felony;
- Prevent the escape of a person arrested and in custody, providing deadly

force was justified in the arrest of that person." "If Officer (Jeffery) Ritorto had conformed to the limits set out by Indiana law and followed the rules adopted by the department from that law, Gorton said Tuesday following the announcement that Mayor William C. Hudnut had completed the section of members

for the citizens' panel he is forming to investigate the shooting. Again pointing to the department rules Gorton emphasized: "Part of the first rule reads: 'Such force shall never be used on mere suspicion; if there is even a doubt—don't shoot.' "Now good common horse sense tells; should tell the police chief and should tell the

mayor that it was impossible for Officer Ritorto to have had anything more than "mere suspicion" when he spotted Michael Smith walking alone, more than a mile from the scene of the attempted robbery and the fact that the youth ran from him failed to prove a thing; it still could have been no more

See TEEN KILLING, Page 19



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SEE 'AUNT ESTHER' IN PERSON

Recorder Midnight Magic next Saturday

Bright lights, hand-clappin', slow-dancin' and foot-stompin' music and good times will help make Christmas, 1980 a joyous one for many needy Indianapolis families as comedienne LaWanda "Aunt Esther" Page leads more than 30 Hoosier performing acts in The Indianapolis Recorder's Midnight Magic Benefit Show at Mid-nite next Saturday in Circle Theater.

Miss Page, best known for her "Aunt Esther" role on TV's "Sanford," will draw from her versatile musical-comedy career, which began when she was 15, as featured performer on the show to benefit The Indianapolis Recorder Charities, Inc. in providing food and

clothing for the needy. The more than 30 Hoosier acts scheduled to be center-staged on the Midnight Magic bill will offer a variety of entertainment ranging from pop, jazz and gospel music to comedy and dance. A host of national record producers and talent scouts will be on hand to discover what Hoosiers have to offer entertainment wise to perhaps fill openings in many lucrative performing areas.

Midnight Magic 1980 will continue a 27-year tradition of Recorder benefit shows after a 15-year layoff. The midnight shows were once housed in the Walker Theater on Indiana Avenue under the wing of the late J. St. Clair Gibson, former

Recorder entertainment editor and "The Avenoo" columnist, who will be remembered on next Saturday's program. Standing-room-only crowds were the rule at the old shows as such notables of the day as Bill "Bojangles" Robinson headlined tremendous bills of local talent.

While the 27 previous Recorder midnight benefits were staged as Vaudeville-type shows, which was the norm for the day, next Saturday's show will take on a more theatrical look, according to Wilma Greene, general co-chairperson of the affair.

"This year's show will be presented in acts, much like you would see in a Broadway

production," she explained. "The performers will play against a stage set similar to those used on television and major concert tours."

"And we'll have an absolutely knockout opening sequence," Ms. Greene said, opting to leave just how the show will begin a surprise to the public.

Master of ceremonies will be former WTLC-FM air personality "Spider" Harrison, currently of WLAC-AM, Nashville, Tenn. Harrison once hosted Billboard magazine's weekly syndicated soul music countdown, which aired in many major radio markets.

Advance Midnight Magic See RECORDER, Page 19

NAACP voices Reagan concerns

NEW YORK— Leaders of the NAACP from around the nation, meeting here last weekend, expressed concern over the election of Ronald Reagan and mapped programs to oppose what they see as attempts to weaken civil rights legislation.

"According to the association's executive director, Benjamin L. Hooks, the reaction of some blacks to Reagan's election has been 'near hysteria.' "I have been amazed and perturbed at the number of black people who feel that we are in a real warfare," he said at a news conference, "who are buying pistols and rifles and ammunition and who are preparing for overt violence."

"I would hate to see the Reagan administration clouded in these early days by things for which they should not be held accountable."

In an effort to allay some of the fears of blacks and to open a channel of communication with the new administration, Hooks said he sent a telegram to Reagan requesting meeting.

Hooks said that an "emergency strategy session" of the association's regional leaders had been called "because of the

NAACP election Dec. 6

Greater Indianapolis Branch of the NAACP will hold its Branch Election, December 6, 1980.

The NAACP Branch Election will be held, Saturday, December 6, 1980, at Pearl's Ballroom, 118 1/2 McLean Place.

Results of the election on Nov. 4 and the near that has prevailed many of the black communities of our nation. Of even greater concern to blacks, Hooks maintained, was the defeat of several liberal senators "whom blacks had come to rely on over the years."

Hooks attacked a suggestion by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., that the Voting Rights Act be repealed. He also denounced Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, as an opponent of affirmative action.

"The NAACP will resist with every ounce of its ability any attempt to turn back the clock and the calendar," Hooks emphasized. "We will insist that progress continue and that blacks and minorities get their

Polls will open at 10:00 A.M., and will close at 4:00 P.M. Branch members will elect all Officers including Executive Board members for 1981 and 1982.

Members are urged to take part in this election.

Two prominent black Republicans who are members of Reagan's transition team, Arthur Fletcher and Samuel Jackson, attended the two day conference but did so as NAACP members, not as representatives of the President-elect.

When pressed to explain his statement that some blacks were buying guns, Hooks said that reports from regional leaders in such cities as Atlanta, Buffalo and New Orleans had convinced him that a few blacks were contemplating acts of violence in response to Reagan's election.

Hooks did not provide any specific evidence for his conten-

tion but insisted that there was substantial hostility toward the new administration.

"My reading of the American black mentality today is that we feel that we are being engulfed by crisis," he said. "In my book, perceptions are as important as reality."

He said, however, that "I do not think the treat of violence is imminent or widespread." A principal goal of the NAACP over the next four years, Hooks said, is to insure that blacks participate in the economic recovery promised by the President-elect.

"If he can reduce joblessness and inflation, we as black Americans should benefit," Hooks said. "But we have to remind the administration that simply moving the economy forward does not necessarily move blacks forward."

Hooks said the NAACP would avail itself of the strategies it has used in the past. "We have used or economic strength and we'll do it again," he said. "We've used direct action—marches and boycotts—and we'll do it again."

Blacks to present Reagan with agenda

Two veteran black civil rights leaders who endorsed Ronald Reagan during the last month of the presidential campaign were invited recently to the home of the President-elect to discuss concerns relevant to black Americans. The Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, former head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and Hosea L. Williams, a Georgia state representative and president of the Atlanta SCLC, said that they would organize a national coalition of representative blacks from all persuasions to develop a "national black agenda" which will be presented to President-elect Reagan.

The former California governor, soon to become the 40th President of the United States, wholeheartedly agreed to receive the black agenda and to "work with it," both Abernathy and Williams said.

After the closed conference meeting with Reagan, the two civil rights leaders emerged with their wives, defining the conference as "most successful." Abernathy said, "Again President-elect Reagan most graciously thanked us for our endorsement and support. The President-elect and his most charming wife extended their

heart-filled thanks for us and so warmly welcomed us as members of a new national political thrust. Now, I am more pleased and convinced that the new incoming President is not a war-monger, and unlike President Carter, he will do everything possible to keep his promise to the American people, particularly in the area of putting blacks and other poor Americans back to work. There are many vital issues facing our nation today, but none is more vital to the survival of black and poor Americans than the right to have decent paying jobs."

"The President-elect understands, our able-bodied men and women don't want welfare, they want decent paying jobs, they want the opportunity to become productive tax-paying citizens, instead of being taken care of by some dead-end federal program."

Speaking to reporters, Rev. Williams, past national executive director of the late Dr. King's SCLC, and just elected as a Democrat to his fourth term in the Georgia House of Representatives, said: "We informed the President-elect of

See BLACKS, Page 19

Escape from MGM inferno leaves local lady full of thanks

The prognosis is Kayanne DeBow will be hospitalized for quite some time, but her every breath is a genuine sigh of relief, and she shudders to think of what "might've happened."

"I'll be haunted by nightmares for some time to come," a surprisingly well sounding Miss DeBow said over the phone Tuesday night. "I feel truly thankful that I'm alive. And I still can't believe that I was in the midst of that fire."

Now that the harrowing impact has hit the 22-year-old with full force, "Kay" agrees she's truly blessed to be laid up in Surprise Hospital none the worse except for a broken ankle and busted bones in her back. "I thank God that I'm alive," she repeats. "At the face of death, I think anyone becomes

aggressive." The latter admission is in responses to a quote from her father, Charles DeBow, 260 West 46th, that as a girl, his daughter was extremely timid. He found it amazing she'd escape death in the MGM Hotel fire by leaping from a fifth floor ledge.

"Yes, it was definitely a matter of do or die," she says of her frantic plunge from the fifth floor MGM Hotel ledge last Friday morning. She's still adjusting to the fact close to 90 people have been listed as casualties as ruins are continuously sifted.

There's irony to Miss DeBow's brush with death since her stay in the plush MGM was a "brief respite" in an extended business trip. She

wasn't traveling alone, and she's "more than thankful" that her companion was saved too, suffering only a broken ankle and smashed toes.

As the usually pert and pretty 22-year-old explains, she was enroute to Mexico to pick up items for a small boutique she had planned to open in Detroit.

The pair, as she tells it, stopped off in Las Vegas Wednesday to take in some of the lights, shows and play at chance.

"I hadn't seen any floor shows, but I'd done a little bit of gambling," she recalls with a chuckle. "I picked the MGM to stay at because I'd heard it's one of the world's most fabulous hotels."

As her personal account goes, she was awakened around



KAYANNE DeBOW

7:30 a.m. by a woman's scream. Once she learned the building was on fire, she made it down the hall to a stairway, only to be turned back by smoke. Ducking into a room, she watched full of anxiety as a man

See ESCAPE, Page 19

Leonard TKOs Duran in 8; reclaims belt

NEW ORLEANS, LA.— Sugar Ray Leonard won back his World Boxing Council welterweight title last Tuesday with an eighth-round TKO of Roberto Duran in the Superdome here.

Duran, who won the belt last June from Leonard, threw in the towel after the eighth when he complained of excruciating stomach cramps, his trainers said. The Panamanian fighter said the pain kept him from "raising my arms" and withdrew.

Leonard controlled the bout with his lightning fast ring style, winning five of the eight rounds, according to the judges' score. The fight was originally scheduled for 15 rounds.

Duran, who sported a beard for the much-hyped encounter, and Leonard were seen by a large Superdome crowd, as well as on closed-circuit television in arenas and theaters across the country.



STEVIE WONDER

Wonder's tribute to slain 15-year-old marred by protests

By LYNN FORD The politically and socially conscious Stevie Wonder paid tribute to 15-year-old police action shooting victim Michael Smith before ending a concert last Thursday in Market Square Arena.

Wonder asked the crowd of 10,000 for a moment of silence in memory of the boy shot and killed Nov. 4 by plainclothesman Jeffrey Ritorto, but what the singer got was a moment of small protests from a few of his fans.

"I would like to take one moment in memory and respect to the 15-year-old boy that was shot by the officer," Wonder told his cheering audience. "I would like to ask, please for a moment of silence."

A few people in the crowd began shouting and one was heard to say, "Hey, we don't know who shot him!" while

others begged for quiet. "I would like to thank those of you who were polite enough to be quiet," Wonder said, "and those of you who were rude enough not to, I feel sorry for you."

He was then cheered loudly by his supporters. Wonder also asked support of a rally he plans Jan. 15, 1981 in Washington, D.C. to "respectfully" demand that Congress pass a bill to make Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday a national holiday.

"I think that all people throughout the world have been very fortunate to have known someone, in our lifetime, who actually lived and died for the principles of unity, brotherhood and equal oppor-

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Church Federation joins growing protest in Michael Smith shooting

Editor's note: The interracial Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis has joined the growing list of individuals and organizations who are protesting the fatal shooting of Michael. The Smith youth a suspect in a liquor store robbery attempt was shot and fatally wounded Election night when he ignored a police officer's order to "halt," even though the teenager was more than a mile from the scene of the attempted when he was spotted walking down Keystone Avenue by Patrolman Jeffrey Ritorto was fired the fatal shot.

In their statement condemning the shooting the church federation said: The fatal shooting on Election night of a fifteen year old suspected felon by a police officer has raised for all of us, Black and White, fears and concerns which threaten to eat like a cancer into the social fabric of our community. As church leaders and as members of the Denominational Concerns Commission of the Indianapolis Church Federation, we wish to address ourselves to some of these issues.

We fully recognize the stressful dimensions of police work, as well as the potential dangers faced by police officers in line of duty. We affirm the need for law and order, and we give thanks for those police officers who give of themselves unselfishly in the cause of upholding law and order. Nevertheless, we are deeply troubled, because a fifteen year old boy's life has been cut short, and because his death has brought into focus issues with which this community must deal. In seeking to address ourselves to some of these

issues, we wish to affirm the leadership of the Concerned Ministers Coalition. Their commitment to non-violent demonstrations has brought to mind the remarkable contributions of that great apostle of non-violence, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Specifically, there are four issues to which we wish to address ourselves. The first has to do with laws and police policy directives concerning the apprehension of fleeing felons - rather, "suspected" felons, for under the law we are all of us innocent until proven guilty. We recommend a re-examination of such laws and policy directives, particularly in those instances where there is no clearly demonstrable threat to a police officer's life.

Present policy would seem to restrict rather carefully the use of "deadly force" (defined to mean "force that creates a substantial risk of bodily injury"). If that is the case, then it may well be that what is needed are not new policy directives, but rather, more stringent observance of existing directives.

Second, we support the appointment of a permanent civilian review board, with membership chosen to represent all segments of the community. The need for such a permanent board has existed for a long time. We commend the positive steps in this direction taken by the Mayor, in response to the urgings of the Concerned Ministers Coalition. We recommend the appointment of a permanent civilian review board, and that it be given the power to act. Third, the shooting incident has forcefully reminded us of

the importance of human relations training. All of us - police, clergy, school teachers, business leaders, and others - have an important responsibility to build good human relations. Specifically, there is need for ongoing educational programs designed to help police officers (as community leaders) to deal with racism. We recommend that there be a renewed emphasis on human relations training for all police officers.

Fourth, the deeper issue is larger than the Police Department, larger even than the Church. It is the issue of racism - racism within the Police Department, racism within the Church, racism in social institutions, racism which continues to make equal employment opportunities difficult for Blacks and for other minorities. Racism is present in all of us, whether consciously or unconsciously. We recommend that the community at all levels, public and private, civic and religious, commit itself to weeding out the insidious cancer of racism.

The statement was signed by: Dr. James Armstrong, bishop, Indiana area United Methodist Church; Dr. Charles W. Ballard, superintendent, Northeast District, United Methodist Church; Dr. Henderson S. Davis, A.M.E., director Migrant Ministries, Indiana Council of Churches; Mrs. Dorothea S. Green, consultant, Indiana Interreligious Commission of Human Equality; Rev. William A. Huber, vice president, Church Federation, St. Andrews U.P., U.S.A.; Dr. Harry N. Huxford, A.E.L.C., Our Redeemer Lutheran Church;

See CHURCH, Page 19

Local firm pushing for 'cheap' cable TV

The Indianapolis Cablevision franchise, now before the city's Board of Works, is a boiling issue. To the interested observer, it is a great deal like a political ping-pong game, where the ball of decision is bounced back and forth without scoring.

The losers in this contest are the citizens of Indianapolis who have waited and watched other major cities like Dallas, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and even Noblesville, award franchises and start seeing the results. An in-depth research of the two remaining bidders, ATC and Indianapolis Cablevision Co., Ltd. would require days of study. But, four major factors weigh heavily in Indianapolis Cablevision's favor.

The first is the lowest basic cost to subscribers. For only \$2.95 a month, Indianapolis Cablevision will provide twelve channels of service.

The second major difference is that Indianapolis Cablevision is totally owned by Indianapolis investors, 12 of whom are prominent black citizens and leaders in our community.

Indianapolis Cablevision has already demonstrated its con-

cern for the problems of minorities (unemployed) in our town, and was instrumental in financing and setting up a cable installation class in conjunction with The Indiana Alliance for Jobs, Ivy Tech and the CETA education program. This effort has been responsible for giving thirty people the opportunity of learning valuable job skills, and this cable firm has hired many of the graduates.

Finally, Indianapolis Cablevision is the only company that has maintained an active Program Advisory Committee to guide program planning toward meaningful community interaction of problems facing minorities, and the city as a whole.

It is important that we have good, reliable cable communications in our town, but it is equally important that we have a voice in that media. The fact that Indianapolis Cablevision gives us the best price, local ownership and control, and they are already serving many parts of Marion County means that all of us can enjoy cable service much sooner if Indianapolis Cablevision Co., Ltd. receives the franchise.

Howard Thurman: Seer and Sayer

This first column in a series of statements about books, authors, and literary matters will discuss Howard Thurman, author of *With Head and Heart*, an autobiography published by Harcourt in 1979. Many natives of Indianapolis are familiar with Rev. Thurman. They know him as a calmly powerful preacher, whose "lips have touched the sacred fire." They recognize him as a master spirit: a healer, seer, and sayer, who has mediated on our sorrows and has told us that there is a balm in Gilead. Some readers of the Recorder may be aware of him as a "God-Intoxicated" author of some twenty-two volumes of sermons, meditations, histories, letters, and prose poems. They might have come to know him as an ever-flowing fountain of visionary insight and spiritual compassion. Many in Indianapolis may agree with the city's own Rev. T. Garret Benjamin, who describes Thurman in an *Ebony* article as "without doubt the spiritual giant of our times." And yet, Rev. Benjamin goes on to say,

"...the great tragedy is that he has been overlooked by so many."
How can Howard Thurman be overlooked? Will he be in the end another "black and unknown bard"? Why are not more of us familiar with this man, who ranks with Gandhi and Martin King in his craving for human fellowship and human freedom? Perhaps the answer to all these questions stems from Thurman's style: he is a silver-throated orator, but he speaks with a soft voice; he is not an egotist in this age of the ego; he is not a part-time politician, a street corner sociologist, or a slick-preaching, pulpit capitalist. If we are to finger the subtle meanings of Thurman's messages we must stand still, be quiet, take off our gloves, look, listen and think.
The best way to touch the spirit of Howard Thurman is to read *With Head and Heart*. It is not a book that can be read in one sitting; nor is it a conventional autobiography, full of sexy details, name dropping, and soothing religious cliches.

Thurman has walked this earth for eighty years and what he gives us are highlights of his public career, mixed with quick, almost impenetrable glimpses behind the veil of his spiritual being. If we ask Thurman what his life means, he will answer us in *With Head and Heart* with the words of a mystic:
The time and place of a man's life on earth are the time and place of his body, but the meaning and significance of his life, are as vast and far-reaching as his gifts, his times, and the passionate commitment of all his powers can make it. [page 208]
With *Head and Heart* describes for us how Howard Thurman committed his prodigious powers to his time and place. Born in 1899 in Daytona, Florida, under the shadow of slavery and the threat of white hostility, he grappled with the universal problems of meaningful education and meaningful vocation. After suffering as a child the death of his father by typhoid fever, he witnessed a jack-leg preacher, whose ser-

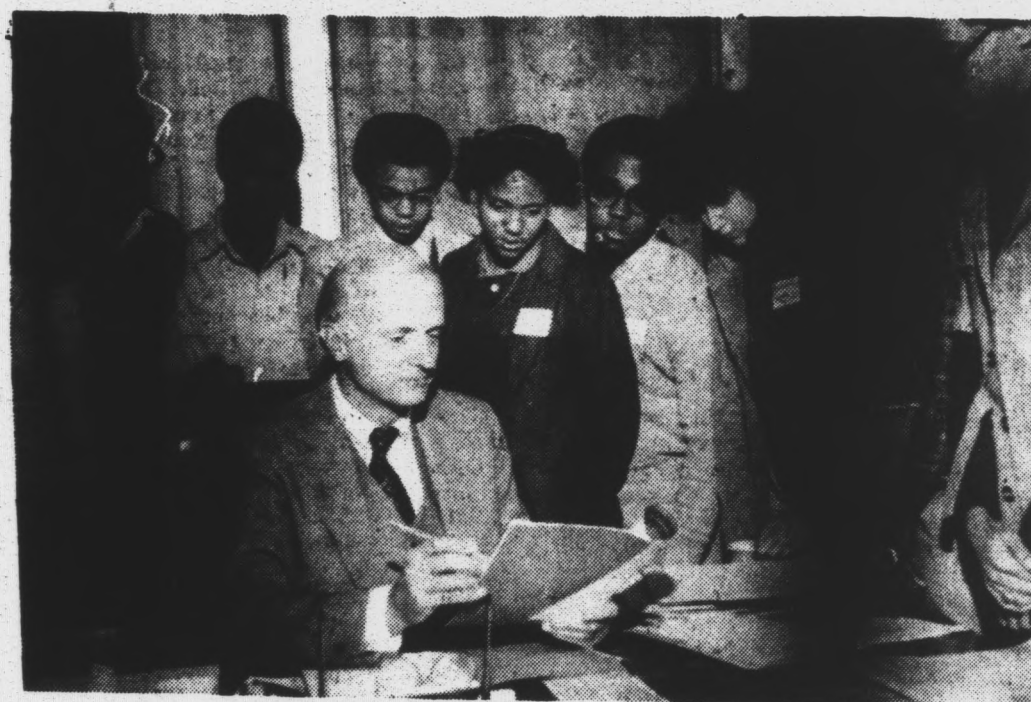
mon consigned the elder Thurman to hell because he was a non-believer. This traumatic experience did not destroy Howard Thurman; he drew on the strength of his grandmother, his mother, and his extended family to launch a career of intellectual and spiritual growth.
With breathtaking and uncommon discipline Thurman achieved academic laurels at several institutions (Morehouse, Rochester Theological Seminary, and Haverford College). Bold and adventurous he enjoyed, not one pulpit and one church, but walked in and out of the doors of many institutions, Morehouse, Spelman, Howard, Boston University, the Church for the Fellowship of All Peoples, the Howard Thurman Educational Trust, to personally symbolize his own belief that no institution can contain the whole truth or satisfy the spiritual hunger of a man who is ever-growing in head and heart. At each institutional stop along the road of life Thurman carried long enough to scatter pearls of mystic insight, and to encourage men and women to develop "the inner resources needed for the creation of a friendly world of friendly men."
But what of the life of this seer? What can we learn of his "vast and far-reaching" encounters with the spirit? For by conventional standards he is neither charismatic nor worldly wise. And yet, in *With Head and Heart* Thurman whispers to us of some great cosmic unity, some inner contentment, some beauty and power, some Presence, which even he can only describe in parables and cryptic hints. He does not pound his rostrum, and he does not dance in his pulpit. He merely tells us that for him the mould of the flesh cannot enslave the living spirit. No sentimentalist, Thurman does not ignore poverty, racism, disease, suffering, and death. For these he offers a balm: "There is a spirit abroad in life," says Thurman, "of which the Judeo-Christian ethic is but

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Afro-American
Studies lecturer
Indiana University



one expression. It is a spirit that makes for wholeness and for community...
Wholeness and community. We seem to miss them today as always, as we look out on a nation and a world caught up in egotism, racism, militarism, and escapism. We hear very little of wholeness and community from some of the fire-eaters who call themselves the "Moral Majority." We hear very little said about wholeness and community by the popular orators and electronic quacks who often retail bogus sedatives for the soul on radio and television. Let us turn off their chatter and deny them our offerings for their spacious Cadillacs and palatial parsonages. Howard Thurman can help us face life with its "bad luck and trouble." He can help us deal with our mysteries: joy, pain, injustice, life and death. Let us meditate with him and react to the man and the message. Dangerous days loom on our horizon, and we will need wisdom to help us survive and prevail.



MAYOR WILLIAM HUDNUT'S desk work never got so much youthful scrutiny. Students were allowed to crowd the mayor's 25th floor C-C Building office November 19 for a personal "look-see," part of The Northside Optimist Club's annual "Youth in Government Day." Here, a patient Hudnut goes over some finer governmental points with high school constituents. They are (from left) James Howell, Brebeuf Prep; Liz Gilmore, Northwest; Wayne Evans, Manual; Donald Grant, Arlington; Natalie Davis, Manual; Darryl Hamm, Broad Ripple; Marcell Williams, John Marshall; Archie L. Thomas, Washington, and Brian E. Peacher, Crispus Attucks. [Marcell Williams photo]

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BY THE WAY...
By Joe Black



Black America, may I ask where is the pride that we so loudly proclaimed during the past two decades? I am alluding to the fact that too often we want to shut our eyes, and our minds, to the blight in our communities.
Recently I had the opportunity to revisit the site of the home of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Where Ebbets Field once stood, there is now an apartment building bearing the name of Dodger superstar Jackie Robinson. Normally I would applaud this gesture to preserve the name and memories of a great man like Jackie. But, instead, I felt sad. The building did not reflect the dedication, discipline, and class of Jackie Robinson. This is not an old edifice, but the graffiti on the walls and walks and the debris make it look like a low-income project that should be demolished through urban renewal. As I viewed the terrible waste, I recalled my visits to many of the other cities in this nation. My mind recaptured images of graffiti of racial identity and profanity and the bottles, cans, and papers that were more visible than grass or flowers.
Then I asked myself the big question: "Who is responsible for these negative acts?" The answer is an embarrassment to all of us Blacks because the culprits are Black youths. How or why have we allowed too many youthful Blacks to believe that evil destruction is a synonym for Black American?
Are we Black adults too lazy to provide the guidance that will lead our young to the onward and upward path of action? Or, are we too cowardly to confront them with the ideology of respect for people and property? Where were the parents of these young people while they were growing up?
My friends, we cannot place pressures on Black or White mayors to build better housing and recreational facilities for the impoverished when, instead of saying thank you, we show our gratitude by destroying or defacing those new properties.

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own hands.

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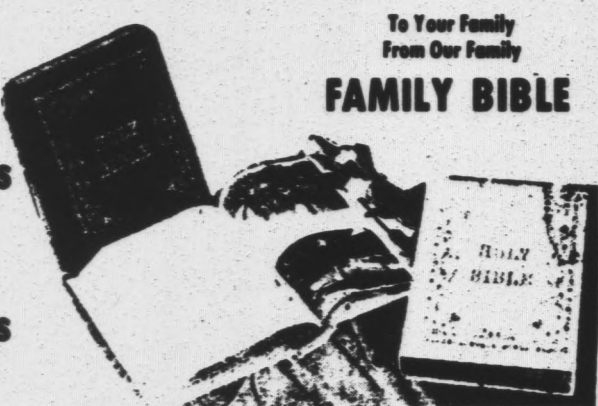
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Associate Professor, Afro-American Studies
Indiana University

Momma Wig and Daddy Wig: Love Afro-American Style

Love takes numerous forms in Afro-American folklore. Today's romantic raps echo slavery's ritualized courtship conversations. For example, plantation romances often began with such a question as: "Are you a sitting hen or a flying dove?" If the woman answered "a sitting hen," the suitor knew that she was engaged or married, i.e. a hen with a rooster. But if she answered "a flying dove," he could rightly deduce that she was single, i.e. flying dove with no male companion. Slave marriage proposals often took such metaphorical interrogations as: "Can I join my fench to your plantation?" If the woman answered "Yes," then the suitor knew that his marriage proposal had been accepted.

Slave marriages were often gala plantation events. Dancing, drinking, and eating were the main activities. The marriage ceremony usually had two rituals. First, there was the couple's exchanging of vows. And, second, there was "jumping the broomstick." The newly weds jumped backwards over a broomstick. It was commonly believed that the partner who jumped the highest would rule or "boss" that partnership.

There is also a wide canon of folk beliefs on how to keep or reject a lover. Some remedies require the concerned partner to get their disinterested mate to ingest some of their body wastes. Another large body of cures require the faithful lover to wear on their person or hide in the home some personal clothing items of their unfaithful lover. But even these best laid plans often fail, as evidenced by the blues lyric: "Got my mojo working, but it just won't work on you."

Two Afro-American ballads have immortalized a pair of black lovers. "Betty and DuPre" centers on a couple which has a self-centered, insensitive man, much like television's Archie and Edith Bunker. For example, in one stanza we find these words: "Betty told DuPre: 'I want a diamond ring.' DuPre told Betty: 'You won't get a goddamn thing!'" "Frankie and Johnnie" is the second and more popular of the two songs. In a real sense it has become the American love story. They have been the subject of several feature length movies and countless recordings. The stormy television marriage of J.R. and Sue Ellen Ewing on "Dallas" is yet another media use of this tragic love story. For J.R., like Johnnie, got shot primarily because of problems caused by his unfaithfulness. As the song says: "He was her man, but he done her wrong."

I am closing this column with a happy Afro-American love story. This past November 15th marked the forty-eight marriage anniversary of "Momma Wig" and "Daddy Wig." On this date in 1932 Mabel Leora Washington and William Hawthorne Wiggins exchanged marriage vows at sunrise in the bride's Port Allen, Louisiana home. Their love established a home in Louisville, Kentucky which has become the model for their children and grandchildren's homestead in Detroit, Michigan, Cleveland, Ohio, Louisville, Kentucky, Bloomington, Indiana and Sacramento, California. Their love is still shared with their children: Effie, Bill, Jake, Anna and Herbert; grandchildren: Rita, Tony, Junie, Lynn, Wesley, Mary, Bryan, Eric, Cathy and Curt; and great grandchildren: Tina and Adam. They have also loved as their own their daughter-in-laws: Janice, Loretta, and Joan, and son-in-laws: Lewis, David, and Donny.

We all wish them a happy anniversary. Oh, I almost forgot. "Momma Wig" and "Daddy Wig" are my parents. And, in my book, they are the greatest Afro-American Love story ever lived.

'K' car leads U.S. auto comeback

Fifth and final article by Charles E. Belle, Business Editor, San Francisco Sun Reporter, Houston Forward Times, and New Journal and Guide newspapers.

DETROIT—Motor city of America is where the fighters are these days. Lee Iacocca and his Chrysler Corporation can hardly stand the constant flow of blood spilled by the red ink losses caused by foreign automobile manufacturers cutting into the U.S. big three new car sales.

Someone in America simply had to build a "better car." The "K" car by Chrysler is no mousetrap, but a magnificent new fuel-efficient car you could actually get the whole family into in complete comfort. There is no doubt, Chrysler had to comeback on stream with a car of this high quality and great capability for the consumer.

The "K" cars for 1981 are the "comeback cars" which can beat the gas mileage socks off some of the best imported cars. With this quality "K" car, Iacocca claims, "The new Chrysler Corporation is planning to be America's first all front wheel drive automobile company." "By mounting the engine crosswise up front over the driving wheels, we achieve excellent road ability and we preserve interior room for people and luggage," says John D. Withrow, Jr., V.P. of Engineering for Chrysler.

"It's by far the best way to go to get the desired space in a smaller agile car that can deliver more miles per gallon." The "K" car has 20 percent interior room and gets 4 percent better fuel economy with an automatic transmission than the top of the foreign car line four-door Honda Accord. Chrysler is clearly pinning its hope on the "K" car for their knock-out punch. Placed in a third place ranking as a U.S. auto contender Chrysler is bank rolled by \$1.5 billion in federal loan guarantees. Getting it together, outside industry experts say, means whipping out almost 200,000 "K" car sales this year and over 500,000 in 1981.

Mouth cancer detection is simple test

The Little Red Door urges anyone who has noticed an unusual condition in the mouth, lips or tongue to attend the Oral Cancer Screening Clinic on Saturday, December 13. Appointments can be made by calling the United Way Cancer Agency office at 925-5595.

The Oral Cancer Screening clinic is held at the Indiana University Dental Clinic, 1121 W. Michigan Street. Volunteer medical and dental professionals from the university examine the soft tissue of the oral cavity and the areas surrounding the mouth for malignancies.

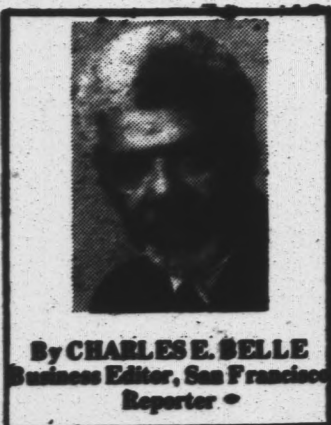
Oral cancer can be cured, if detected and treated in the early stages. However, since mouth sores are relatively common many patients delay getting medical attention. If allowed to advance, oral cancer can be quite disfiguring and cause psychological trauma.

Blacks develop chiropractic law and plan

Dr. Carl Alkebu, president of the National Association of Black Chiropractors and Community Development Volunteers, appealed to DC Mayor Marion Barry and Council members to establish a Chiropractic law so that residents in DC could have access to Chiropractic health care. He noted that the District was the only area in the U.S. where Chiropractors could not receive a license to practice.

Alkebu and the mayor's staff developed a Chiropractic law which gives the consumer representation two members out of five on the Chiropractic Board. "Blacks developed this law in the Nation's Capital for all citizens, it expresses our concern and support for Chiropractic care," announced Deborah Matthews-Evans, consumer representative.

"I can think of no better way for establishing the ultimate in Chiropractic health care in black communities than to plan seriously and work for the creation of a Chiropractic College. Statistics from the U.S. Department of Education Civil Rights Office investigation of Chiropractic Colleges for discrimination show almost zero percent black enrollment. Therefore our plan and priority is to educate our folk about chiropractic health care and practice. Equally important, we shall work with wisdom and resources to establish a Chiropractic College," explained Alkebu to Community Development volunteers and D.C. Council representatives.



By CHARLES E. BELLE
Business Editor, San Francisco
Reporter

comfortable fuel efficient cars better than anyone in the world.

Black America has a big stake in the success of the "K" car at Chrysler Corporation.

Currently, about 22,674 Black Americans out of a total 102,289 workers survive because of a job at Chrysler. Out of 145,965 in Chrysler's peak employment year of 1977. A lot of lively heads hang on Chrysler's comeback.

The "K" cars as anyone lucky

enough to test drive one will tell you are "match to" winners. But the biggest winners with the success of the "K" car sales will be Black Americans. With only one way to go up from employment of Black

Americans at its current low point.

Consumer purchases of Chrysler products will begin to push Black American employment right back up there led by the high sales of the "K" car.

THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER, PAGE 3
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1980

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<p>SCOTCH INVER HOUSE QT. \$6.99</p> <p>DON'T PAY \$7.95</p> <p>J&B WHITE LABEL \$8.99 750 ML</p> <p>SAVE \$2.00</p>	<p>HENNESSY COGNAC \$13.49 750 ML</p> <p>REMY MARTIN COGNAC \$19.99 750 ML</p> <p>MARTELL COGNAC \$12.99 750 ML</p> <p>SAVE \$1.30</p>	<p>SPUMANTE CHAMPAGNE \$2.99 750 ML</p> <p>SAVE!</p>	

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A leading Professor of Dermatology



A built-in Razor Bump Brush™, custom-designed for the black man's beard, surrounds three floating heads. It brushes whiskers up and away from your tender skin, setting them up for a comfortable shave.

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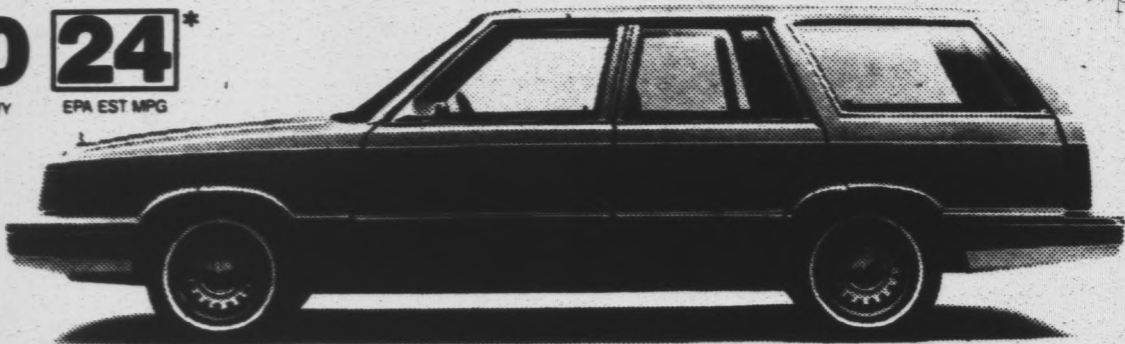
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There's no mystery why and Ford, GM, Datsun, We've got more kinds of cars than anybody.

PLYMOUTH RELIANT-K WAGON \$6,721[†]

40 **24**^{*}
EST HWY EPA EST MPG



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6-passenger
wagons.**

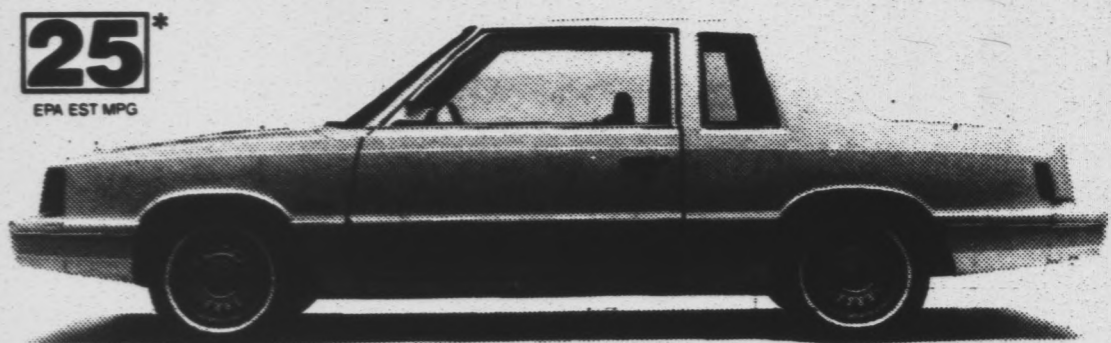
DODGE ARIES-K WAGON \$6,721[†]

40 **24**^{*}
EST HWY EPA EST MPG



PLYMOUTH RELIANT-K COUPE \$5,880[†]

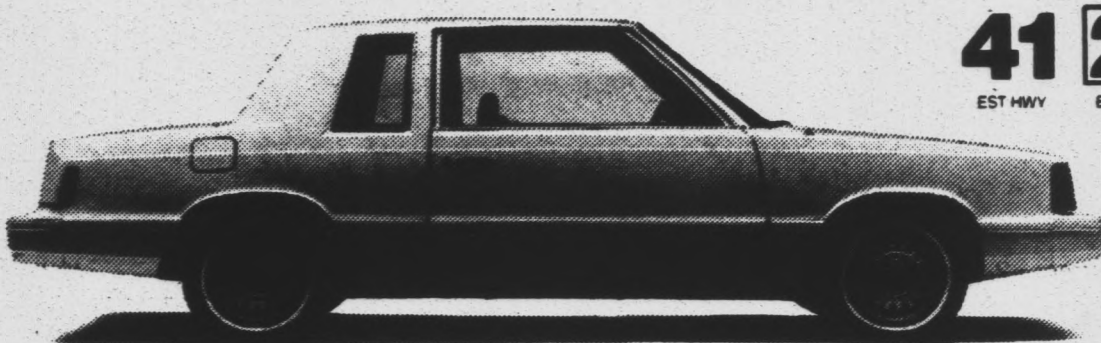
41 **25**^{*}
EST HWY EPA EST MPG



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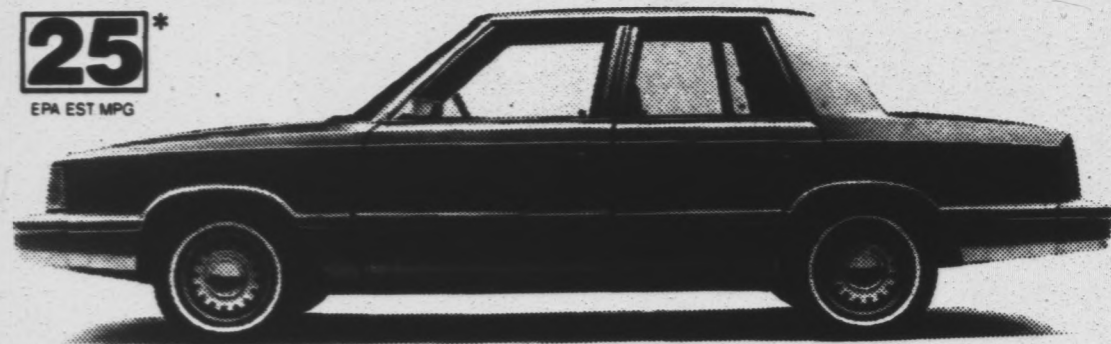
DODGE ARIES-K COUPE \$5,880[†]

41 **25**^{*}
EST HWY EPA EST MPG



PLYMOUTH RELIANT-K SEDAN \$6,448[†]

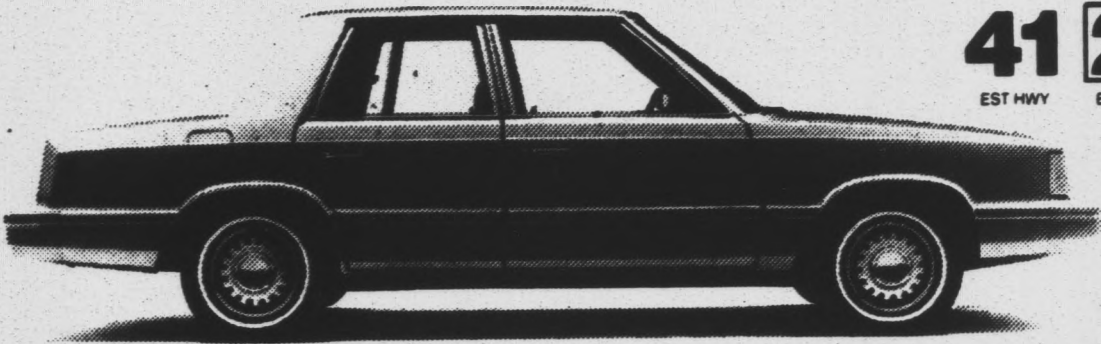
41 **25**^{*}
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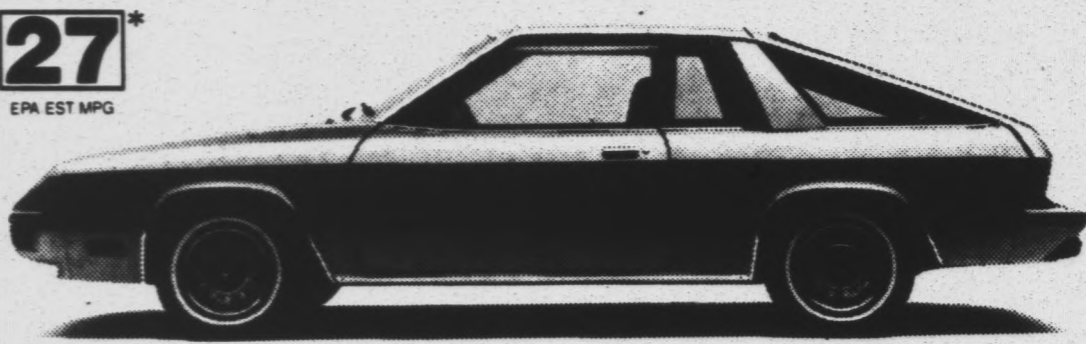
DODGE ARIES-K SEDAN \$6,448[†]

41 **25**^{*}
EST HWY EPA EST MPG



PLYMOUTH TC3 HATCHBACK \$6,149[†]

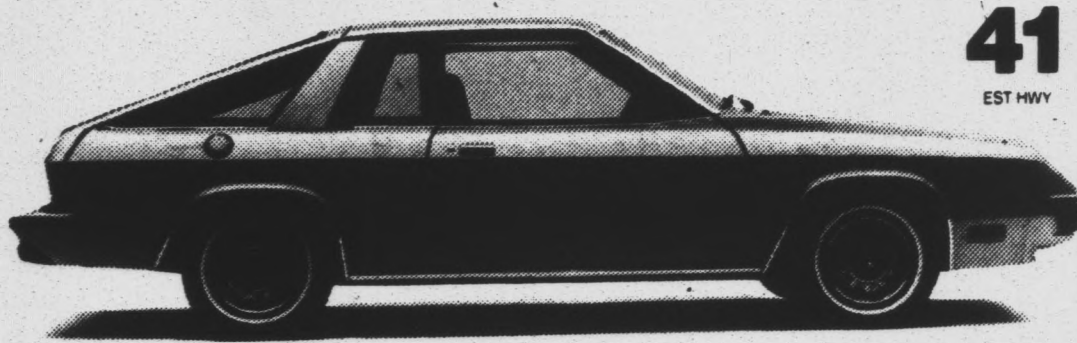
41 **27**^{*}
EST HWY EPA EST MPG



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sports
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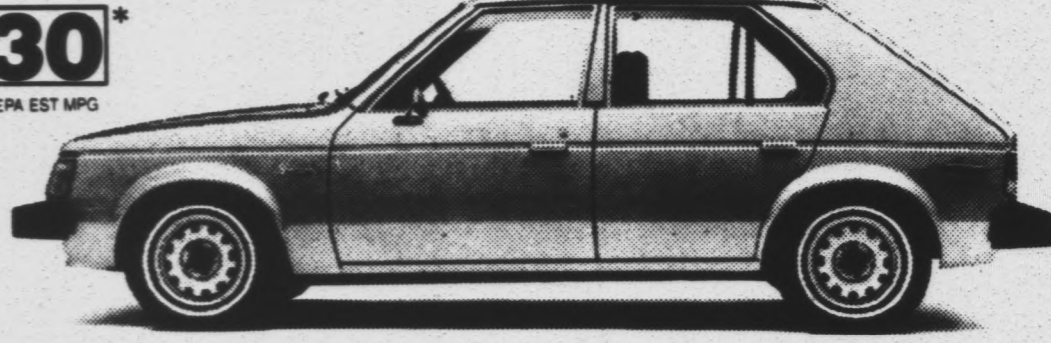
DODGE 024 HATCHBACK \$6,149[†]

41 **27**^{*}
EST HWY EPA EST MPG



PLYMOUTH HORIZON MISER \$5,299[†]

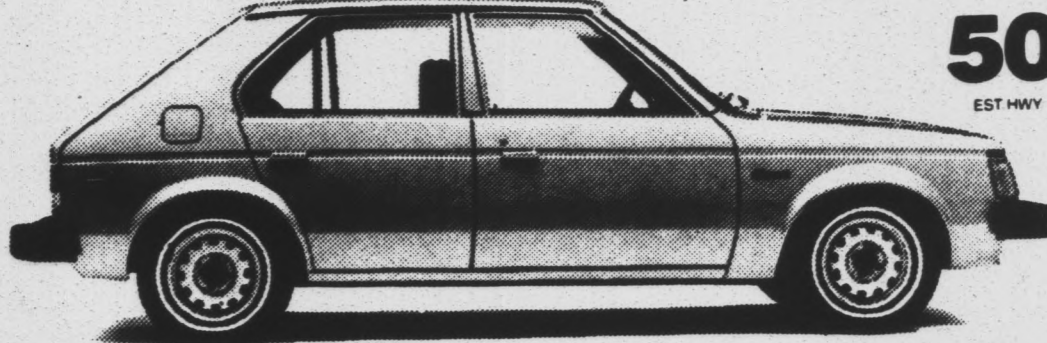
50 **30**^{*}
EST HWY EPA EST MPG



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gasoline
mileage
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any American
cars.**

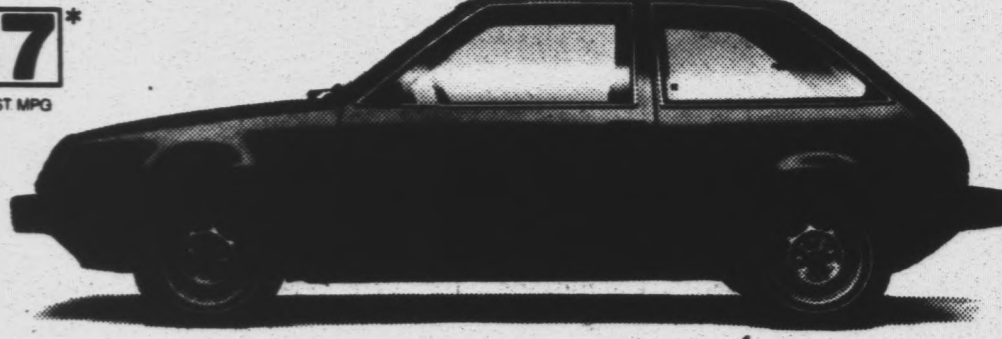
DODGE OMNI MISER \$5,299[†]

50 **30**^{*}
EST HWY EPA EST MPG



PLYMOUTH CHAMP HATCHBACK \$4,988[†]

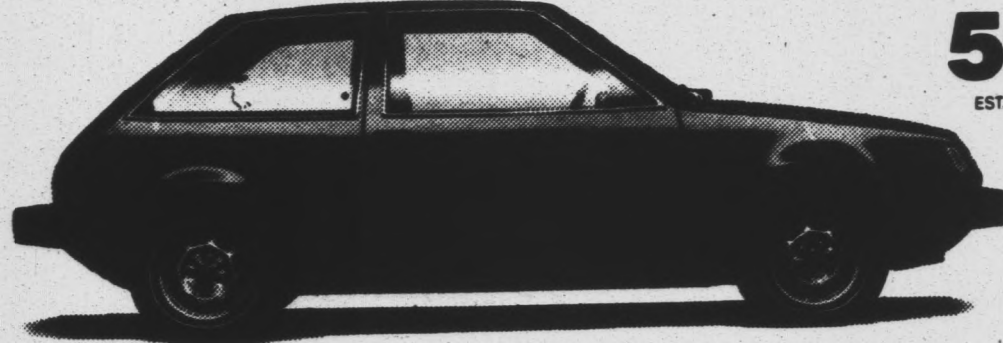
50 **37**^{*}
EST HWY EPA EST MPG



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DODGE COLT HATCHBACK \$4,988[†]

50 **37**^{*}
EST HWY EPA EST MPG



We not only have more kinds of high mileage front-wheel-drive cars than Ford, GM, Datsun or Toyota. We also back them with more front-wheel-drive owner experience—over 11 billion miles! Chrysler engineering has created Electronic Fuel Control which helped us achieve the first American cars to get 50 mpg. highway. And gives us the highest projected Corporate Average Fuel Economy

rating of any American car company. In fact, if everybody drove one of Chrysler's front-wheel-drive cars, America wouldn't have to import another drop of OPEC oil for gasoline. Check the chart at the right. You'll find that the New Chrysler Corporation offers you high mileage, room and advanced technology—all at very competitive prices.

Chrysler sales are up**

Toyota are down.

front-wheel-drive high-mileage

American or import.

	EST. HWY.	EPA EST. MPG*	PASSENGER ROOM	TYPE OF DRIVE	BASE PRICE†	
DODGE ARIES-K CUSTOM WAGON PLYMOUTH RELIANT-K CUSTOM WAGON	40	24	6	FRONT	\$6,721	DODGE ARIES-K/PLYMOUTH RELIANT-K CUSTOM WAGON STANDARD FEATURES: ● Trans-4 2.2-liter OHC engine ● Electronic fuel control system ● Rack-and-pinion steering ● Power front disc and rear drum brakes ● Semi-concealed windshield wipers ● AM radio (may be deleted for credit) ● 69.2 cu. ft. of cargo volume (with rear seat down) ● Custom all-vinyl bench seats ● Deluxe color-keyed safety belts ● Woodgrain appliqué on instrument panel
Oldsmobile Cutlass Wagon	30	21	6	REAR	\$7,417	
Chevrolet Malibu Wagon	26	19	6	REAR	\$6,792	
Pontiac LeMans Wagon	30	21	6	REAR	\$7,316	
Toyota Corona Wagon	37	25	5	REAR	\$6,649	
Datsun 810 Wagon	34	23	5	REAR	\$7,929	
	EST. HWY.	EPA EST. MPG*	PASSENGER ROOM	TYPE OF DRIVE	BASE PRICE†	
DODGE ARIES-K COUPE PLYMOUTH RELIANT-K COUPE	41	25	6	FRONT	\$5,880	DODGE ARIES-K/PLYMOUTH RELIANT-K COUPE STANDARD FEATURES: ● Trans-4 2.2-liter OHC engine ● Electronic fuel control system ● Rack-and-pinion steering ● Front disc and rear drum brakes ● 4-speed manual transaxle with overdrive ● Color-keyed wrap around wide vinyl side molding ● Semi-concealed windshield wipers ● Cloth-and-vinyl bench seats ● Deluxe color-keyed safety belts ● Color-keyed carpeting
Chevrolet Citation 2-Door Hatchback	35	22	5	FRONT	\$6,270	
Oldsmobile Omega 2-Door Coupe	35	22	5	FRONT	\$6,343	
Buick Skylark 2-Door Coupe	35	22	5	FRONT	\$6,405	
Ford Fairmont 2-Door Sedan	34	23	5/6	REAR	\$6,032	
Ford Granada 2-Door Sedan	34	23	5/6	REAR	\$6,474	
	EST. HWY.	EPA EST. MPG*	PASSENGER ROOM	TYPE OF DRIVE	BASE PRICE†	
DODGE ARIES-K SEDAN PLYMOUTH RELIANT-K SEDAN	41	25	6	FRONT	\$6,448	DODGE ARIES-K SEDAN/PLYMOUTH RELIANT-K SEDAN STANDARD FEATURES: Includes all 2-door features (above) plus: ● Custom interior with pleated cloth-and-vinyl seating ● Custom carpeted lower door trim panel ● AM radio (may be deleted for credit) ● Woodgrain instrument panel appliqué ● Bright taillight accents ● Rear seat ashtrays ● Hood ornament/medallion ● Cigarette lighter ● Glove box lock
Chevrolet Citation 4-Door Hatchback	35	22	5	FRONT	\$6,404	
Buick Skylark 4-Door Sedan	35	22	5	FRONT	\$6,551	
Ford Granada 4-Door Sedan	34	23	5/6	REAR	\$6,633	
Oldsmobile Cutlass 4-Door Sedan	27	17	6	REAR	\$6,955	
Chevrolet Malibu 4-Door Sport Sedan	26	19	6	REAR	\$6,614	
	EST. HWY.	EPA EST. MPG*	PASSENGER ROOM	TYPE OF DRIVE	BASE PRICE†	
DODGE 024 2-DOOR HATCHBACK PLYMOUTH TC3 2-DOOR HATCHBACK	41	27	5	FRONT	\$6,149	DODGE 024/PLYMOUTH TC3 STANDARD FEATURES: ● 4-cylinder 1.7-liter OHC engine ● Electronic fuel control system ● Rack-and-pinion steering ● Front disc and rear drum brakes ● 4-speed manual transaxle ● Tinted glass ● Radial tires ● Fold-down rear seat ● Custom all-vinyl bucket seats ● Sport steering wheel
Honda Prelude	36	27	4	FRONT	\$7,095	
Datsun 200SX 2-Door Hatchback	39	28	4	REAR	\$7,189	
Ford Mustang 2-Door Hatchback	34	23	4	REAR	\$6,408	
Toyota Celica GT 2-Door Liftback	37	25	4	REAR	\$7,209	
VW Scirocco 2-Door Hatchback	40	25	4	FRONT	\$8,495	
	EST. HWY.	EPA EST. MPG*	PASSENGER ROOM	TYPE OF DRIVE	BASE PRICE†	
DODGE OMNI MISER 4-DOOR LIFTBACK PLYMOUTH HORIZON MISER 4-DOOR LIFTBACK	50	30	5	FRONT	\$5,299	DODGE OMNI MISER/PLYMOUTH HORIZON MISER STANDARD FEATURES: ● 4-cylinder 1.7-liter OHC engine ● Electronic fuel control system ● Rack-and-pinion steering ● Front disc and rear drum brakes ● 4-speed manual transaxle ● Radial tires ● Multifunction steering column lever ● Fold down rear seat (liftback utility) ● All-vinyl bucket seats ● Color-keyed carpeting <small>May order from manufacturer starting Nov. 17, 1980.</small>
Ford Escort L 4-Door Liftgate	42	27	4	FRONT	\$5,814	
VW Rabbit L 4-Door Liftback	42	28	4	FRONT	\$6,520	
Datsun 510 4-Door Hatchback	41	30	4	REAR	\$6,639	
Toyota Corolla Deluxe 4-Door Sedan	39	28	4	REAR	\$5,458	
Chevrolet Chevette 4-Door Liftback	39	30	4	REAR	\$5,394	
	EST. HWY.	EPA EST. MPG*	PASSENGER ROOM	TYPE OF DRIVE	BASE PRICE†	
DODGE COLT HATCHBACK PLYMOUTH CHAMP HATCHBACK	50	37	5	FRONT	\$4,988	DODGE COLT HATCHBACK/PLYMOUTH CHAMP HATCHBACK STANDARD FEATURES: ● 1.4-liter OHC MCA Jet engine with hemispherical combustion chambers ● Electronic ignition ● Rack-and-pinion steering ● Power front disc brakes ● 4-speed manual transaxle ● Steel-belted radial whitewall tires ● Trip odometer, temperature and fuel gauges ● Reclining bucket seats ● Folding rear seat ● Front and rear bumper guards
Ford Escort 3-Door Hatchback	44	30	4	FRONT	\$5,158	
Toyota Tercel Liftback	46	34	5	FRONT	\$5,058	
Datsun 310 2-Door Hatchback	42	32	4	FRONT	\$5,189	
Honda Accord	36	27	4	FRONT	\$6,449	
Chevrolet Chevette 2-Door	39	30	4	REAR	\$5,255	

*Use EPA est. MPG for comparison. Your mileage may vary depending on speed, weather and trip length. Actual highway mileage will probably be less.

†Base sticker prices. Sticker prices differ in the states of: CA, MS, HI, NB, LA, NY, WA. See your dealer for details. Standard equipment levels vary among cars. Destination charges, title and license extra. ^WSW \$50 extra on Reliant/Aries, \$52 extra on Horizon/Omni and \$58 extra on TC3/024. **Based on October sales.

The New Chrysler Corporation
The American way to beat the pump.





SIGMA CHAPTER, SIGMA GAMMA RHO
Sorors at their Founders Day luncheon:
(from left, front row) Sorors Esther Powers,
Cleo Glass, Esther Pettaway, Marie Ridley,
Patricia Gilliam, Doris Brown, Susie Orton,

Irene Turner, Helen T. Pruitt, Maribel Burks,
Anna B. Jackson, Henrietta Brown, Bettie
Dowdell; (second row) Sorors Gertrude
Bacchett, Myrtle Bryant, Hattie Redford,
Vivian Marbury, Dorothy Whiteside, Rose-

mary Carpenter, Hallie Carter, Mildred Hall;
(third row) Sorors Olivia Galtier, Arlee
Watts, Effie Allen, Edna Winburn, Bessie
Jones, Mary E. Ellison, Georgianna Ellison,
Evelyn Carter, June Curry, Florence An-

thony, Vivian Hill, Perry Kendricks, Mose-
zella Gentry, Gloria Eley, Pauline Ems,
Alma Ramsey, Maude Flack and Jacqueline
Holder.

S.igmaz celebrate founders day

Alpha Sigma Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority observed their 58th Founder's Day recently.

The members worshipped five pews strong at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church where Rev. Uria Beverly preached from the subject, "It Is Well." The Atkinson Hotel provided the lovely setting for the

Founder's Day Buffet Banquet.

There were over eighty Sorors, Philos, Rhoers, and friends in attendance. Three of the beloved founders were present. They were Soror Dorothy Hanley Whiteside, Soror Hattie Mae Dulin Redford, and Soror Vivian White

Marbury. Other surviving founders are Soror Nan Johnson who is ill, and Soror Mary Lou Allison Little who resides in Los Angeles, California.

Soror Hallie B. Carter made a beautiful mistress of ceremonies, and she also introduced the speaker, past Basileus, Rosemary Carpenter. Soror

Carpenter's subject was "A Way to Cope—Mind Over Matter in the Eighties."

She closed her address with these words, "Let us march forward continuing to add doors to our legacy." Two excellent solos were rendered by Rose Marie Gore Bigbee and Soror Mildred Hall presented all Sorors with awards for their years as a member of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority.

The very capable chairman of this memorable Founder's Day was Soror Anna B. Jackson. She was ably assisted by her co-chairman, Soror Mildred Hall, and committee members—Sorors Henrietta Brown, Hallie Carter, Gloria Eley, Mosezella Gentry, Jacqueline Holder, Rosemary Carpenter, Helen T. Pruitt, and Myrtle Bryant, our present Basileus.

RCA employee remembered by loving fellow workers

Late summer and early fall was a joyous occasion at RCA for one of its employees.

A birthday luncheon was given for Mrs. Anna Bradley by such generous and thoughtful people as foremen Harold Allison, Bernice Bray and P. J. Balay and co-workers Delores Franklin, Rose Lewis, Fannie Manning and Evella Robinson.

The gracious and appreciative Mrs. Bradley was swamped with personal gifts including cash.

Her husband, James Bradley escorted her to an early

retirement dinner by RCA. And later, a delightful brunch was given in the lady's honor by office help, namely Mrs. Shirley, Delores Glascock and other co-workers. Again, Mrs. Bradley received gifts and money. Most noticeable were a union check and a Master Reference Edition of The Bible, recognizing her completion of 29 years and one month at RCA.

"Thanks Mr. Gregg Theising," Mrs. Bradley says in appreciation. "Thanks RCA and co-workers."

Chatting with the F.A.C.

By Feina Pruitt

The Federation of Associated Clubs had many to attend the regular meeting of this month, which is held every second Monday evening at 4:30 p.m. Thank each of you for attending. The meeting was chaired by the president, S.W. James.

On the fourth Monday at 7 p.m., the board of directors held its meeting which was chaired by the chairman, Dwight L. Carter. The meeting was well attended with many things to plan for.

Don't forget our annual Christmas party. We are asking each paid member to come and bring enough food to feed

four persons. If you bring guest, bring them a gift. When you bring food, this will give you a chance at the door prizes. 3 prizes will be given away. Bring a gift with no name on it if you take part in the toss in the gift box. Bring one and receive one.

The Activities Committee will also have its annual Christmas raffle at the same time. Be there. There will be there happy people.

Our hearts go out to all the sick and shutins. May you be blessed with a speedy recovery. We are happy to know that William Grinter is home from the hospital. Glad he is better.

The FAC shares in the sorrow of those who have lost loved ones. May you be touched by the Master who can ease all our anxiety. Because He knows just how much we can bear. Trust in Him.

Happy birthday to:

Mrs. Nola Brown, 1819 Highland Place, November 27.

May each of you have a Happy Thanksgiving!

Giving thanks always for all things unto God and the Father in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ; submitting yourselves one to another in the fear of God.

Ephesians 5:20-21

Mrs. Lovi Westmoreland can verify that 109 is a remarkable age to be



SHE'D be hard pressed trying to blow out the candles on her 109 birthday cake, but Mrs. Lovi Westmoreland still got a big kick out of celebrating Saturday at The Mount Zion Geriatric Center. She enjoyed the company of her husband, Walter, 92, also a center resident, and Ms. Portia Colver of the staff. (Marcell Williams photo)

Out of all the elderly residents at Mount Zion Geriatric Center, only Mrs. Lovi Westmoreland is recognized as the real "Mama", and rightfully so.

This past Saturday, Mrs. Westmoreland, still somewhat spry, celebrated her 109th birthday, a true medical phenomenon in today's trying world.

Felicitations were plentiful as she sat back, appreciating an elaborate slab cake with candles too numerous to count, the warm company of other residents, and the closeness of her husband of 28 years, Walter Westmoreland, also a resident.

She still muses over picking a "younger man for her latter marriage since Mr. Westmoreland is "only" 92.

"Lovi is loved by all the staff at Mount Zion," says Portia Colver, activity director. "She and Walter are known to the whole facility as 'Mama and Papa'. When Mama gets a cold or does not feel too good; the whole staff is in to see if they can do something to make her more comfortable."

Mrs. Westmoreland is a product of the south, born in Mississippi. She worked years and years as a cook and still lists as her hobbies flowers, cooking and singing, regretting she no longer gets a chance to cook.

In the way of gratitude, she feels God has been good to her and has allowed her mind to be clear and sharp at 109. Her sight and hearing have failed some, but she's still able to function quite well.

Mrs. Westmoreland loves visitors, so much that her room has become a good spot and chat.

She has two daughters and a son, Joe Moten.

A worldwide favorite

Cranberries and cranberry products enjoy a great popularity in Europe, South America, and Asia -- notably in Great Britain, Sweden, West Germany, Belgium, Holland, and Japan. In fact, cranberry lovers can now obtain Ocean Spray products on five continents: North and South America, Europe, Asia, and Australia.

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A PORTION of the some 100 contributed presents gathered by National Council of Negro Women are exhibited by members at Sunday's meeting in Saint Peter Claver Center. They'll eventually become part of the annual Mental Health Christmas Gift Lift. A generous supply of canned goods were also collected at the meeting, another thoughtful gesture for the less fortunate. The Council put special emphasis on the forthcoming Founders Day Sunday, December 7. Still another community oriented project is supporting The United Negro College Fund telethon scheduled for December 13 on WRTV Channel 6. Members admiring the gifts are (from left) Geraldine Hawkins, chairman; Shirley Herd, president; Catherine Blair, Alma Crice, Doris Morse, Wanda Wade and Mattie Fanning, vice-president and program chairman. (James Burres photo)

ber 7. Still another community oriented project is supporting The United Negro College Fund telethon scheduled for December 13 on WRTV Channel 6. Members admiring the gifts are (from left) Geraldine Hawkins, chairman; Shirley Herd, president; Catherine Blair, Alma Crice, Doris Morse, Wanda Wade and Mattie Fanning, vice-president and program chairman. (James Burres photo)

Another first for Zeta

Sunday, November 16, 1980 set the time for a new tradition at Indiana University. Delta Epsilon Chapter, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. held its first annual Black Athletic Reception in the Georgian Room of the Indiana Memorial Union.

The undergraduate women of Zeta Phi Beta sponsored this reception in honor and recognition of the talents, abilities, and contributions of the brothers and sisters to I.U. sports. Presented to the athletes were commemorative plaques of appreciation for the Zetas which will go on display in the Indiana Memorial Union and the Black Culture Center.

The women of Delta Epsilon Chapter wish to thank the many people who came together at this event to honor the black athletes.

Special thanks to the following for their support: Dr. William Wiggins - professor of Afro-American studies; Mrs. Janice Wiggins - coordinator of the Co-op Program; Dr. Herman Hudson - dean of Afro-American Affairs and director of the Afro-American Arts Institute; Mrs. Carmel Russell - director of the Black Culture Center; Ralph Floyd - athletic director of Indiana University; Mr. Tallafiero - Special Assistant to the President, Indiana University and Football Coach Lee Corso.

The women of Delta Epsilon Chapter include Marvlyn Fuller, Kim Gregory, Jenise Harper, Angela Wheeler, Janice Sharp, and Lynetta Ladd. Visiting Zetas included Mrs.

Frances Gilliam - Bloomington, Ms. Yvonne Heflin - Indianapolis, and Ms. Beryl Borel - Indianapolis. Special visiting athlete was Ms. Cheryl Cook of George Washington High School - Indianapolis.

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TINY BILLY Brown might seem out of place, but he holds his own as a candidate in this year's royalty competition of Delta Chi Delta Chapter, Alpha Chi Pi Omega Sorority. Crowning always provides a refreshingly different respite for The Ebony Fashion Fair, coming this year December 6 to The Convention Center. Billy's surrounded by candidates just a, excited [smile] as he is. They are [front row, from left] Dongale

Brand and Nicole Harris, and [back row] Crystal Moore, Sonja Garrison, Derrick Morgan, LaTania Dickerson, Vivian Randolph and Arnetta Powell, chairman. Not shown, but candidates in equally good standing, are Cecilia Miller, Troy Benedict, Richard Thomas, Cary Daly, LaTawn Cureton, Gwendell Bowens, Teresa Haughton and Bryant Evans. [James Burres photo]

RUSH is the word from Leona Collins, publicity chairman, since tickets for this year's show, "The Free Spirit's," are going. She's advising prospective patrons to call her immediately for tickets at 542-9187; Mrs. Carleen Young, general chairman, 924-4745; Mrs. Ruth Nunn, Basileus, 923-0650, or Ann Hankins, ticket chairman, 923-0848. Other Delta Chi Delta Chapter members eager to make tickets available are: Iva Holifield-283-3025; Bryant's Beauty Salon-632-0586; Wanda's Beauty Salon-255-8157; Seventy East Beauty Salon-2305 East 25th-923-0848; Arnetta Powell and Carolyn Hopper Paris Beauty Salon-2709 Northwestern-923-0848; Annie Mae Taylor-923-0848; Elisandra Rush-923-0848; Verdine Payton-299-5051; Glorinda Payton-846-6535; Maecia Roby-926-3809; Ethel Tate-283-4029; Iris Roberson-924-5367; Louise Strode-547-3184; Elizabeth Williams-923-3867; Novella Dickens-632-0534.

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Girls Club queen

Have you cast a vote for your favorite Club member in the Mapleton Fall Creek Girls Clubs Queen Contest? Each vote is a 20 cents donation toward the operating expenses of the northside club.

The winner will be announced and a prize awarded on the evening of December 18 at the Christmas Variety Show.

For information call Branch Director, Ms. Doris Knox, at 925-8961.

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THE LAST word in a fine evening out. That suits to a "T" Skallcams' pre-holiday party. Members making guest feel welcome in the true holiday spirit were [from left] Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herd, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Vertner, Mr. and

Mrs. Guy L. Miller III, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nealy, Mr. and Mrs. Abram O'Neil and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Elbert. Not shown are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walker. [Leonard Clark photo]

Skallcams' pre-holiday party sticks with club's tradition of nice things

The Skallcams, a group that enjoys the niceties of life, recently feted their guests with a pre-holiday party at the Latvian Community Center. Each club member greeted

their guests as they arrived and escorted them to tables which carried out the motif of the holiday season.

The evening was spent listening to the beautiful music of Carl Hines and his combo.

Guests were served delicious hot Hors D'oeuvres catered by Leo Higgins. The approaching holidays lent an atmosphere of good will and happy moods to all that were present.

The club was very happy to enjoy the presence of "Kitty" or Carmen Laing, who now resides in Paris France. Leslie Laing, her husband, commutes periodically from France to Abijan, Ivory Coast where he is presently employed. The Laings are charter members of the Skallcam Club.

The Skallcams were fortunate to have two honorary members as their guests,

Applications for '500' Festival queen available

Mrs. Robert E. Tarplee, president of the 1981 "500" Festival, has announced that applications are now being accepted for the 1981 Queen's Selection contest.

To be eligible, girls must be between the ages of 19 and 22, single, a legal resident of the State of Indiana and whose parents are also legal residents of the State.

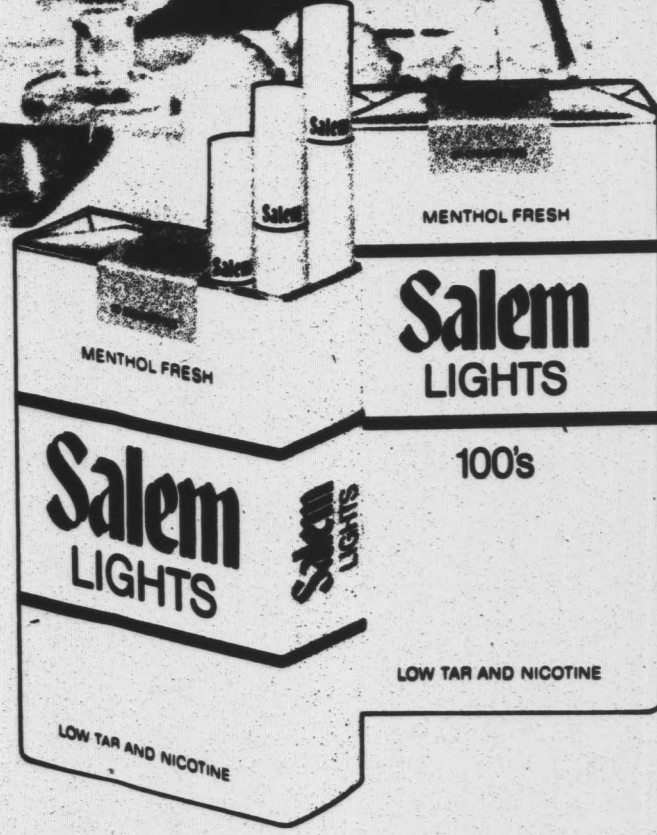
For further information or to obtain application forms write to the "500" Festival Office, One Indiana Square, Suite 1665, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46204, or you may call A/C 317 636-4556 for information.

Louise Cantrell and Margaret Crudup, Easter Middleton, also an honorary member, was unable to attend.

The chairperson, Dorothy Walker, who had worked earnestly with her committee, was not present, having been called to New York City on business, to the regret of Skallcam members. Leola Elbert and Sue Miller were co-chairpersons.

Officers and members of the club are: Walter Herd, president; Howard Walker, vice-president; Marguerite O'Neil, secretary; Alice Vertner, corresponding secretary; Leroy Vertner, treasurer; Abram B. O'Neil, sergeant-at-arms; Guy Miller, whist chairman; Shirley Herd, Sam and Leola Elbert, Dorothy Walker, Sue Miller, Donald and Betty Nealy.

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High standards have meant respect maturity for The Men as a social club

If there's anything keeping The Men in a class, all by themselves as a social club, it's standards—pretty high standards at that.

They apply without fail to people showing up for their many faceted social activities.

They apply to community involvement and concern.

And they're a strict code for members' conduct in everyday life.

"We place special emphasis on the treatment of brothers in the streets and at work," stresses Dickie Hinkle, business manager and spokesman. "In fact, it applies to the way you carry yourself in general."

Blacks respecting blacks is something The Men harp on a lot, not the least bit afraid it'll jeopardize their standing with followers. Most of their activ-

ties draw a routine full house.

"When is the last time you heard of a white man breaking into a black man's home," Hinkle asks, paraphrasing an impressive speaker he once heard. "Something has got to be done about the crime in the black community, especially black-against-black crime."

Being stone serious isn't everything. There'll be plenty of partying as The Men celebrate their 10th anniversary with a dance Saturday night in The Atkinson Hotel.

They've matured a lot since that November day in 1970 when four young men, with nothing in particular setting them apart from the community, sat down for some discussion.

First, the big four—including current president Michael



AS a social club, The Men have made quite a name for themselves in the last 10 years. They're sparing little in their anniversary dance set for Saturday night, 10 p.m.-3 a.m., in The Atkinson Hotel South Ballroom. A special invitation stands for all the many followers they've picked up, and members of other social clubs The Men have gotten to know. Thomas J. Griffin III will be deejaying for the evening, and again the dress code is "elite attire" only. Donation's \$4 in advance and \$4.50 at the door. The Men are (from left, seated) Butch Simpson, Dickie Hinkle, Rod Avery, vice-president; (standing) Michael Watts, president; Harold Rogers and David Fleming. Not shown is Lou Guthrie.

Watts and vice-president Rod Avery, didn't want to be overly critical of anyone. But, they were a little sick and tired of the petty jealousy and bickering among some clubs. They wanted a chance to prove a black social outfit could be fun-loving without being foolhardy, and business like and really productive as well.

Above all, they had the public in mind.

"We felt that since we went to a lot of social events, most of them were lacking in something," Hinkle remembers. "In some cases they were snobbish affairs, and we didn't feel that people at a matinee or dance really enjoyed themselves."

Then again, there was the matter of respect.

"The strongest suit was demanding total respect for black women. This means adhering to the basic principle set forth by gentlemen and ladies of the past. We try to maintain this."

From there, they worked earnestly on formulating ideas on doing something good for the community, showing "we actually care."

Eventually, this led to initiating a fund for heart transplant patient Ezell Sullivan and co-hosting with Charles Williams (former member and now mayor's assistant) local showing of the Watts-Stax film for benefit.

They remembered a portion of the "forgotten population" by presenting The Al Walton Trio for the enjoyment of Pendleton Reformatory inmates.

The money pinch has kept The Men from getting a hold like one of the outfits they look up to, the much more mature Cosmo Knights. But they see the day coming when they'll be able to give away annual scholarships, like The Knights, and do something really spectacular like the Knights' gift of a sickle cell testing machine to a local hospital.

In early days, members were crazy about The Defiants and Women of Distinction as clubs, and tried their darndest incorporating some of their best traits.

No way to forget their very first try at a matinee given in

that first year. It drew a full house, and set a trend, because SRO crowds remain common for The Men.

Acceptance was quick, and behold, the gents were named "Best Dressed Club" on Annual

Eastside News

CLEMA V. RODGERS

Barnes Methodist Church, 900 West 30th, holds its annual Christmas bazaar Friday, December 13, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Handmade items will be a specialty.

The Mount Paran Business and Professional Women hold their closing meeting of the year Saturday, November 29, 6 o.m., in Mrs. Laura Hughes

Club Awards Night. They repeated three times as "best dressed" and once moved up to the runnerup spot as "best club."

People can verify The Men don't play when it comes to "elite attire" for dances and what not. Many a dejected man has been turned away because he was in jeans or without coat and tie.

The crowd is scanned for any signs of trouble and any evidence of concealed weapons.

Members, themselves, know all too well about conduct requirements. More than on has felt the brunt of punitive action for "messing up."

Everyone's important to the club link, rounded out by Butch Simpson, Harold Rogers, David Fleming and Lou Guthrie. An honest living is evidently part of those all-important standards, since each works hard on a decent job.

"Giving people a good time without a hassle" is what Hinkle sees in the immediate and distant future.

Mack's home at 1444 West 25th. Guest Mrs. Bernice Sweeney of New Bethel Baptist Church will be showing slides of Haiti.

THANKSGIVING DAY In the United States, an annual festival of thanksgiving for the merces of the closing year. Practically, it is a national harvest festival fixed by proclamation of the president and the governors of states, and it ranks as a legal holiday.

The earliest harvest Thanksgiving in America was that of the pilgrim fathers at Plymouth in 1621, and it was repeated often during that and the ensuing century. Congress recommended days of thanksgiving annually during the Revolution and in 1784 for the return of peace as did President James Madison in 1815.

Washington proclaimed such a day in 1789 and again in 1795. Since 1817 the festival has been observed annually in New York. From 1863 to 1939 the presidents issued proclamations appointing the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day.

In 1939, 1940 and 1941, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt proclaimed the day a week earlier to lengthen the shopping season between Thanksgiving and Christmas. In 1942 the traditional day was restored by Congressional action.

Christmas Tree Spree for Christamore House

For the past five years Christamore Aid Society's major fund-raising project has been the Christamore Tree Spree, to be held this year at the Fashion Mall in Keystone at The Crossing, from Thursday, December 4, to Sunday, December 7.

The Tree Spree will feature, for sale and exhibit, over 200 Christmas trees and centerpieces, created and crafted by area merchants, businesses, non-profit organizations, and individuals. Other handmade items and Christmas decorations are also available, and special events will take place throughout the four days of the tree spectacular.

The profits from last year's Tree Spree totaled over \$14,000 and have been used to benefit the Christamore Settlement House at 502 North Tremont Street.

The lighting and the wiring in the gymnasium have been modernized as well as those in the auditorium. All of the windows in the building have been replaced with plexiglass. Many other improvements are still in the planning stages. Proceeds from the Tree Spree were also used to help send four gifted high school students and a Christamore Settlement House staff member to college, as recipients of the Francis Carter Coburn Scholarship Fund for 1980-1981.

Each fantasy gift is locally sponsored.

Included in the price of the gift is a percentage which varies per gift which in turn will be donated by the

sponsor.

At the Tree Spree, an intent to purchase will be signed for those interested in securing said gift. The details of the purchase will be worked out between the purchasing party and the sponsor.

Gifts will go on sale for the first time at the Patron's Party which is open to the patrons of Christamore only. You can become a patron of Christamore by donating \$25.00.

The Tree Spree Patron's Party will be Wednesday, December 3, at 5:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. located at the Keystone at the Crossings Fashion Mall.

The Tree Spree will be open to the general public on Thursday, Friday, December 4 and 5 from 10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. Sunday, December 7 from 1:00 until 5:00 p.m.

The fantasy gifts will be visually represented.

Extra bounce good

The "cranberry bounce" is not a new version of the hustle. Cranberries sold fresh have to prove their quality by passing a "bounce test" over wooden barriers as part of grading and selecting procedures at receiving plants. Sluggish berries are discarded as inferior.

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Built-in buttonholer

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ALL SMILES before "All aboard" as this hearty bunch prepared for an Amtrak Train ride Saturday to Crawfordsville, courtesy of Jacer Inn Family Retreat. Shown are (first row, from left) Aaron Jones, Mark Gitzlaff, DiMomon Dickerson, Anthony Miller, Kahlil Hughley; (second row) Clifford Laswell, Ted Vertner, Kai Hughley, Kim Tigner, Regita Graham, Rochelle Frazier; (third row) Freddie Dunson, Brian Nelson, Brian Wharton, DeWanna Tigner, Johnny Johnson, Shawna Tigner, Deborah

A-Train trip a novelty outing for 25 excited city youngsters

Saturday, November 22, marked another first for many of the 25 children and 7 adults who took their first train trip via Amtrak, from Indianapolis to Crawfordsville and return. The trip was sponsored by the Jacer Inn Family Retreat, a not-for-profit educational organization which is dedicated to

preserving and strengthening family life.

This enthusiastic group departed from Indianapolis at 7:30 a.m. and arrived in Crawfordsville at 8:45 a.m. where they were met by the Jacer Inn bus driven by Albert Coleman for a tour of "The Old Jail Museum." The museum, which

was formerly the old Montgomery County Jail, was the first of six known "rotary jails" and is now the only one remaining in operating condition.

The next stop on the tour was Wabash College where the group toured the "Malcolm X Institute" which has one of the most outstanding and complete libraries on black history and culture. Horace Turner, execu-

tive director, and three of the students did a beautiful job of telling the children folk tales and explaining the origin of same. The children were shown many African artifacts and drawings of many civil rights leaders.

Lunch was eaten at McDonald's; then on the Green-castle for an afternoon of skating followed by a "weiner roast" at the Jacer Inn Family Retreat.

Everyone had a most enjoyable time and the trip home found many happy but weary travelers rocked to sleep by the humming of the rails as the train sped back to Indianapolis.

Laswell, Tiffanie Nelson, Marcia Tigner, Danielle Vertner, Loonie Dunson, Denise Laswell; (fourth row) Anthony Johnson, Miss Rita Ray, Donald Hughley, Ms. Sharon Gitzlaff, Mrs. Donna Hughley, Christine Hunt, Mrs. Armetta Rogers, and (standing on the train steps) Mrs. Anna Coleman. Not shown are Mr. and Mrs. Johnathan Laswell, Mrs. Shirley Coleman and Ms. Sheila Frazier. (Leonard T. Clark photo)

Batty-Willis wedding themed 'Beginning'

"NEW BEGINNINGS" Each day brings the chance for a new beginning. A chance to put the past behind. A chance to live for a better tomorrow. A chance to share in the joys of living. A chance to learn from life's most trying experiences. A chance to be free—spiritually, mentally and morally. Yes, each day brings a chance for a new beginning.

The original prose, as penned by Janice B. Batty, captures perfectly the atmosphere at her wedding Saturday, November 22, to Keith Lenell Willis, son of Rev. and Mrs. Willie J. Murphy of Chicago.

Miss Batty, daughter of Louise Williams and Joseph Batty, both of Gary, had their "new beginning" solemnized in double-ring rites at Christway Missionary Baptist Church. Rev. Ray E. Hudson officiated. Since the new Mrs. Willis has family roots in Lake County, Garyites were conspicuous in the wedding party. They included her mother and bridal attendant Veronika (Ronnie) Nicholas.

The same is true of Mrs. Vickie Pope and Ms. Denise Winters, bridesmaids.

Mr. Willis, a Northwest High School graduate, works for the Department of Transportation, and takes pride in being a member of DOT's basketball team.

His wife is a clerk-stenographer for the State Division



SIPS OF CHAMPAGNE, tiered cake and radiant smiles seal Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lenell Willis' new beginning after their marriage Saturday. She's the former Miss Janice Bonita Batty. (Leonard Clark photo)

of Labor and is director of Christway Missionary Baptist Church's senior choir. She's a 1976 graduate of West High School in Gary.

Decorations, in keeping with the new beginning, were by Vernetta's Flowers & Gifts, enhanced by special floral arrangements done by Janice Batty (the bride herself) and Susan Cundiff. Organist was Ms. Wendy O'Nan, and Mrs. Jewel Nance, did a commend-

able job doubling as pianist and soloist. Miss Batty was given away by her brother, Elwyn Branch.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Louise Williams, showed her fashioning finesse in gowns for the bridal attendant and flowergirl Takesha Klyce. Ring bearer was young Master Jody Murphy, while Kevin Brents was best man.

Hostesses for the reception, also in the church, were the courteous Alicia Harris, Kathryn Booker, Walterine and Bonnie Robinson. The elaborate tiered wedding cake was a specialty from Art's Bakery, again in Gary.

Out-of-town guests witnessing the wedding were Rev. Robert Nichols, Richard Nichols, Willa Mae Jordan and Dollette Worthman.

Scott-Golder ceremony elegant



(Leonard T. Clark Sr. Photo)

I AND MY BELOVED. Our desires are toward one another. Come, make haste. Let us go forth into the field, let us lodge in our home. For many waters cannot quench love, neither can the floods drown it. For I would that we give all of our substance to the Lord our God, that He may dwell with us forever. Barbara Ann Scott and Donald Lee Golder, Saturday, November 22, 1980.

Sheer elegance with deep religious overtones made Saturday's marriage of Miss Barbara Ann Scott and Donald Lee Golder a social event not likely to be forgotten very soon.

Saint Peter Claver Center's auditorium became a sizeable chapel as Golder, son of Rev. and Mrs. Edward C. Golder of Little Rock, Ark., took Miss Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Scott, 1542 West Kessler Boulevard, for his bride.

The spacious hall was decorated with candlebras covered with greenery, plumose and apricot and ivory ribbon. The arch where vows were repeated was covered in fern, apricot, ivory and tan bows.

Officiating ministers were family members, Rev. Edward C. Golder, the groom's father, and Bishop Morris E. Golder of Indianapolis, an uncle. It was a double ring ceremony.

The bride looked refreshing in ivory organza with a hooped full skirt. The skirt gathered at intervals, was tacked with bows. Her bridal bouquet was a nice que arrangement of white orchids and stephanotis accented by baby's breath and cascading pearls.

Maid-of-honor Miss Carmela Reeder wore a gown of apricot organza with a soft caplike effect at the shoulders. She wore a head piece of velvet encircled by baby's breath.

For the bridesmaids, it was also apricot organza. They were Mrs. Carmen Macklin, Mrs. Sue Fields, Mrs. Bonita Mansfield and Mrs. Aleta Reeder, carrying bouquets of carnations, tree fern, baby's breath and ribbons in ivory, apricot and tan.

Flowergirl Miss Kelly E. Wright was the picture of innocence in an ivory princess style dress, its bodice accented with apricot ribbons and bows. Ring bearers Leonard K. Scott and Iren D. Golder "went formal" in cream colored tails.

Best man was Cecil E. Golder Jr., and rounding out the wedding party were ushers Reginald Golder, Leonard Scott, Thomas Hill, and Jimmy Adams, all of Indianapolis.

There's a lot to be said—al good—about musicians selected for the Scott-Golder ceremony. This holds especially true for soloist Everett Green and his touching renditions of "One In A Million" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The candle lighting's mood was set by Miss Phyllis Plummer's soft solo on "You Light Up My Life." Organists were Mrs. Rose Morris and Ezra Bufford.

The flattering color scheme decor spilled over into the lower level where the wedding reception was held. Tables were decked with apricot cloths, skirted in ile lace and centered with a profusion of fall flowers and apricot candles. The wedding cake, resting atop a fountain of apricot punch, was accented by silver chandelabras.

Exceptionally courteous hostesses were Marsha Owens, Cheryl Wright, Camille Bell, Jean Hampton, Ruthie Motley, Sandra Golder, Debbie Smith, Carolyn Hill, Christine Smith, Wanda Jordan, Diann Byers, Pam Smith, Paula Tyson, Barbara Edmonds, Gloria Golder, Sharon Strain, Tanya Coulibaly, Christine Scott, Terry Jernamy and Roseann Maxey.

Out-of-town guests from Chicago Heights, Illinois; Saint Louis, Mo., and Louisville, Kentucky.

University Women meet

The Indianapolis Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold their December meeting at the CITY CENTER, 146 Monument Circle December 6, at 1:00 p.m. Members are urged to form a carpool or take the Metro downtown to City Center.

Worth waiting for

It takes from 3 to 5 years from the installation and planting of a bog until the vines yield their first harvest. But they are very durable. There are cranberry bogs in Massachusetts that have been producing fruit for more than 100 years. GI-A worldwide

standard
supermarkets
DIVISION OF
NATIONAL TEA CO.

Thanksgiving
SPECIALS

Jennie-O
Deep Basted
Young
Turkeys
20-Lb.
and up
Lb.
Grade 'A'
.68

Fresh Frozen
Baking
Hens
Lb.
.69

National Grade 'A'
Deep Basted
Fresh
Turkeys
10-Lb.
& up
Lb.
Available Thursday
.98

Swift Butterball
Deep Basted
Young
Turkeys
Grade 'A'
Lb.
& up
.98

Plus!
\$2.00
OFF
THE PURCHASE PRICE
OF ANY
TURKEY
WITH 6 FILLED
CASH DIVIDEND
CERTIFICATES

Roll Sausage . . . 1.99
Boneless Hams . . . 1.79
Smoked Sausage . . . 1.99
Corn Country Pork
Fresh Picnics98
Corn Country Pork Whole, Stuffed Pork
Boston Butt . . . 1.29
U.S.D.A. Choice
Sirloin Steak . . . 2.99
T-Bone Steak . . . 3.79
Cube Steak . . . 2.69

Old Fashioned
Emge
Smoked
Ham
Shank
Portion
Lb.
.98

Swift Little (6- to 10-Lb. Avg.)
Young Turkey . . . 1.09
Fresh Ducklings . . . 1.09
Stuffed Turkeys . . . 1.29

U.S.D.A. Choice Roast
Boneless Chuck . . . 1.98
Fresh Capons . . . 1.69
Turkey Roast . . . 2.88
Whole Turkey . . . 1.89

Margarine
Blue
Bonnet
1-Lb.
Pkg.
.58

Borden Fresh
Whipping
Cream
1/2
Pint
Ctn.
.59

U.S.D.A. "Choice" Rolled
Boneless
Sirloin Tip
Roast
Lb.
2.38

Cash Dividend Special
Fresh
Large
Eggs
Doz.
48

Cash Dividend Special
Gold Medal
Flour
5
Lb. Bag
.58

Cash Dividend Special
Cream
Cheese
8-Oz.
Pkg.
.44

Starchy Cut
Asparagus99
Starchy French Blend or Cut
Green Beans . . . 2.79
Whole Kernel or Cream Style
Rosedale Corn . . . 4.10

Cash Dividend Special
Pumpkin
Pie
9-Oz.
Pie
77

Cash Dividend Special
Cool
Whip
8-Oz.
Tub
38

Cash Dividend Special
All Purpose
Minot
12-Oz.
Can
9

Cash Dividend Special
Fruit
Cocktail
17-Oz.
Can
28

Cash Dividend Special
Cranberry
Sauce
17-Oz.
Can
18

Fresh Crisp California
Pascal
Celery
48 Size
Stalk
.49
3 Stalks \$1.39

Salad Specials!
3.1

Green Giant in Butter Sauce
Niblets Corn69
In Butter Sauce
Green Giant Broccoli . . . 79
In Cream Sauce—Pine & Cheese
Birdseye Peas77
Natural Quick Frozen
Cauliflower59

Regular or Diet
16-Oz. Size
Pepsi-Cola
8.129

Borden's
Old Fashioned
Ice Cream 1/2 Gal.
1.99

Holiday Fruit Baskets
Small Dainty Tray \$5.99
Large Celebrity Tray \$7.99
Exotic Fruit Basket \$16.99
Peck of Fruit \$14.99
Elegant Fruit Basket \$19.99

175 Size
Florida Tangerines 12 - .99
Florida
Red Grapefruit . . . 5 1.59

U.S. No. 1 Size A
Idaho Potatoes
8 Lb. Bag
1.99

Ocean Spray Fancy
Fresh
Cranberries
12-Oz.
Pkg.
.68

U.S. No. 1 Kilo Dried
Louisiana
Yams
Lb.
.39

Fancy Golden Ripe
Dole
Bananas
Lb.
.28

FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
761 E. 38th St.
ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
R.T.B. Sun. 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
PRAYER MEETING-SING CLASS
Pastor
REV. ARTHUR JOHNSON

MT. VERNON COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
702 E. Belmont Avenue
REV. MOSEL SANDERS
Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wed. 11:15 a.m.
Worship 7:30 p.m.
"The Church With The Open Door"

COME WORSHIP WITH LITTLE PEOPLE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
3016 E. 25th Street
REV. NENS WILLIS
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
Prayer & Bible Study
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Everyone Welcome

Michael French to be honored at Buggs Temple



REV. MICHAEL W. FRENCH

Rev. Michael W. French, M.D., assistant pastor of Buggs Temple Church of God in Christ, will be honored in a special appreciation service Sunday, November 30 at 4:00 p.m. at the church, 11th and Missouri Streets.

Elder French is the eldest son of Mrs. Ella French, District Missionary of the St. Paul District.

Rev. Jerry Maynard, pastor of Maynard Temple Church of God in Christ, Muncie, Indiana, will be the guest speaker.

Rev. Maynard was appointed by Governor Otis Bowen as State Director of Civil Rights. He is a District Superintendent of Churches, an administrative assistant to the State Bishop and, in the International Convention that just closed, in Memphis, Tennessee, Rev. Maynard was elected one of the Trustees of the Church of God in Christ, Inc.

Everyone is invited to attend this program in honor of Rev. French.

Rev. James C. Buggs is the founder/pastor of Buggs Temple.



THE ROSEMAN SINGERS of Chicago, Illinois will be sponsored by Elder T.R. Murfitt in a service at the First Samuel Baptist Church, 1402 North Bellview Place at 7:00 p.m., Saturday, November 29. The message will be brought by Elder Roscoe, also of Chicago. The theme is "The Dumb Talk. The Blind See. Souls Are Being Saved. All are welcome to this great service. Rev. James Smith is the host pastor."

Rev. R. Coleman to be speaker at Olivet Baptist

The Olivet Baptist Church Advisory Board for the Educational Fund will have a worship service on Sunday, November 30, at 3:30 p.m.

Rev. Robert L. Coleman, pastor of Northside New Era Baptist Church will be the guest speaker. He will be accompanied by his choir and congregation.

The public is cordially invited. Olivet is located at 1001 Housbrook Street.

Sister Jeanette Davis is the chairperson. Rev. Wm. L. Squires is the pastor.

REV. CECIL HALL

Services for Rev. Cecil Hall, 67, assistant pastor of Mount Carmel Baptist Church, were recently at the church. Rev. Hall, 5905 Bettcher Court, died Nov. 13 in St. Vincent Hospital. Rev. Hall was a native of Sharon, Tenn. and lived 20 years in Indianapolis. He was a barber 20 years before assuming ministry at Mount Carmel. A member of Fox Hill Terrace Civic League, Rev. Hall was also treasurer of Indiana State Baptist Convention.

THE SPIRITUAL AIRES
And The
GREATER KING SOLOMON BAPTIST CHURCH
909 W. 28th Street
Will Sponsor A
BUILDING FUND PROGRAM
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30
At 3:30 P.M.
Guest Will Be:
UNITED MALE CHORUS THE STAR LIGHT FIVE MIGHTY CRUSADERS
7:30 P.M.
THE SPIRITUAL AIRES
Will Be In A FULL
MUSICAL PROGRAM
At The
FALL CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
2238 W. Michigan St.
Public Invited
Rev. Augustus D. Taylor, Sr., Pastor

THE PASTOR'S AIDE
OF
ST. ANTHONY TEMPLE
2456 Northwestern Ave.
Will Sponsor The
HYGRADE MALE CHORUS
In A Full
MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30
At 3:30 P.M.
Everyone Welcome
Rev. Ella Britten
Pastor

PASTOR RUDOLPH MULLINGS
AND CONGREGATION OF
MARTINDALE AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST
2402 MARTINDALE AVENUE



Will Celebrate Their
35th BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30
10:45 A.M. Service With Guest Soloist:
MRS. GERALDINE GRAY
A Fellowship Feast After Morning Service
At 3:00 P.M. - History, Music, Drama Of The Church From 1945 To The Present;
Mrs. Doris Brown Bradford, Narrator
PUBLIC INVITED

Revival Services
New Haven
Missionary Baptist Church
3418 N. Schofield
December 1st -
December 5th
7:30 P.M. Nightly
GUEST REVIVALIST:
REV. JOHN SHERMAN WILLIAMS
Associate Minister of
First Samuel Baptist Church
REV. RAYMOND HISER, PASTOR

In Memoriam



WILLIE ROSS EATON, SR.
EATON - In loving memory of
WILLIE ROSS EATON, SR.
who passed away November 23, 1979.

A year has passed since God called you home. The call was sudden. The shock severe. We little thought such grief was near. When days are sad and lonely. And, everything goes wrong. We seem to hear you whisper. "Cheer up and carry on." Everytime we look at your pictures, You seem to smile and say "Don't cry I'm only sleeping. We'll meet again someday. We loved you Willie. And, only God knows how Very very much we miss you. Wife: Marva Eaton Daughter: Angela Nicole Eaton Son: Willie Ross Eaton, Jr.,

In Memoriam



MRS. ROSIE B. FORTE
FORTE - In loving memory of
our mother, grandmother, and
mother-in-law:
MRS. ROSIE B. FORTE

There are no words that can express the deep loss which took place in our lives on November 5, 1977. This is just a small tribute to a person who gave us sunshine, joy, love and many extras. Rest in Peace, Mother. Children: Mr. Lee Forte, Mrs. Nettie Moore, Orlando, Florida Mr. Eddie Forte, Orlando, Florida Mrs. Cathryn Watkins, Cincinnati, Ohio Mrs. Mamie Shriver, Cincinnati, Ohio Ms. Malinda Forte, Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. Arthur Watkins, Mr. Otis Moore and Grandchildren



JAMES E. RICHARDSON
RICHARDSON - In loving memory of our beloved husband, father and brother:
JAMES E. RICHARDSON
who passed away December 2, 1979.

As long as hearts remember, As long as dear ones care, We cannot lose the ones we love. They are with us everywhere. Sadly missed by: Wife: Jean A. Son: James E. Jr., Daughter: Dana Twin Brother: James L. Sister-in-law: Jean O.



MICHAEL DARRYL DIGGS
DIGGS - In loving memory of
MICHAEL DARRYL DIGGS
who passed away November 30, 1978.

Your smiling face still lights our hearts, Whenever we think of you. Our precious memories and love of God, Continue to carry us through. Sadly missed by: Mother, Brothers, Grandparents and Family



ELIJAH GOOLSBY
GOOLSBY - In loving memory of
my husband
ELIJAH GOOLSBY
who passed away November 28, 1970.

There is no parting from those we love, No distance can divide. For today in Memory Garden, You are always by our side. Loving wife: Susie Z. Goolsby Family and Friends

MAE ELLE BRADFORD
Services for Mae Ella Bradford, 84, were recently in Craig Funeral Home. Burial was in New Crown Cemetery. She was a member of Penick Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church. Survivors include a nephew, Clarence Brooks.



MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

3500 GRACELAND AVE.
REV. R. T. ANDREWS, SR.
Pastor
Assistant Pastor
REV. ROBERT HINS
"SERVICES"
Sunday Worship
8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Baptist Training Union
6:00 P.M.
Hour of Power
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
All Are Welcome

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH
1401 Shepard Street
REV. SAMUEL A. FORD
Pastor
ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Night
Prayer Meeting &
Bible Class 7:00 P.M.
Thursday Night
Choir Rehearsal 5:45 & 7:00 P.M.
Communion Service Each First Sunday After Morning Service
EVERYONE WELCOME

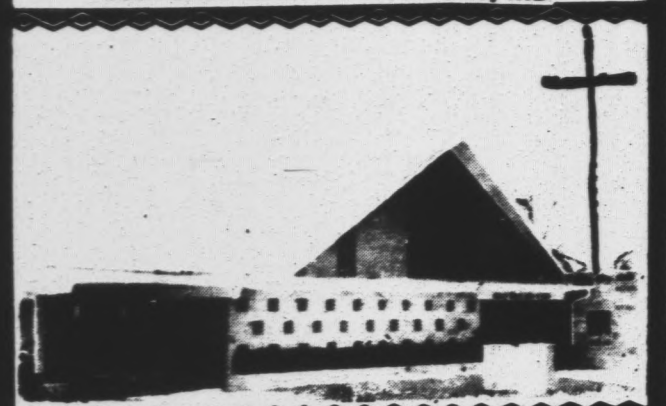
NORTHSIDE NEW ERA BAPTIST CHURCH
517 WEST 30TH STREET
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Training Union 5:30 P.M.

"WE CARE"
REV.
ROBERT L. COLEMAN SR.
PASTOR

ALL NATIONS HOUSE OF PRAYER
1402 E. Hoyt Ave.
ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday Services:
School of Wisdom 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A.M.
Deliverance Service 7:30 P.M.
Prayer & Prophecy
Sat. 7:30 P.M.
Everyone Welcome
BISHOP J. R. DAVIS
Pastor

46TH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
1913 E. 46th St.
Phone: 926-1115
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Service 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday
Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
BRO. SYLVESTER STONE
PASTOR

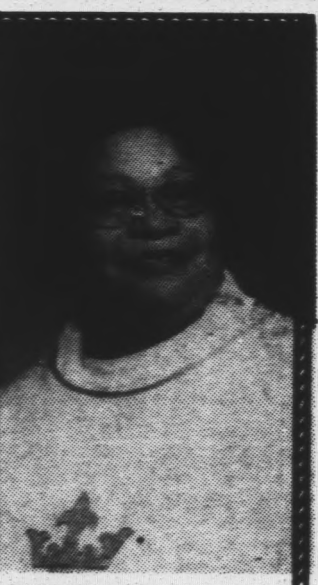
Kingsley Terrace Church of Christ



SUNDAY
Bible School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:15 a.m.
Junior Service (5-12) 10:15 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY SERVICES
Morning Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
MINISTER
G. P. Holt, Sr.
924-9055 or 546-3246
LEADERSHIP
William Benjamin, Sr. 255-2728
Theodore Cranston, Jr. 547-4733
Bobby Crutchfield 547-0910
Dwaine Mince 923-2104
Wilburn Smith 546-1851
ASSOCIATE MINISTER & MINISTER OF EDUCATION
Warren G. Blakney, Sr.
924-9055 or 546-7093

Attend Thanksgiving Services

NEW JERUSALEM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
5405 E. 34th Street
Will Observe Their
MEN'S DAY
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30
At 3:30 P.M.
THEME:
LET US RISE UP AND BUILD
Guest Speaker Is
DEACON DAVID WILLIAMS
Of St. Luke Baptist Church
Public Is Invited
Deacons Detroit
Spencer, Chairman
Bro. Edward Lange, Co-Chairman
Rev. James DeVasher
Pastor



BISHOP ANN GARNER HENDERSON
Of Holy Cross Spiritual Church, Of Dayton, Ohio
Will Be Guest Speaker And PROPHETESS
At The
ALL NATIONS HOUSE OF PRAYER
1402 E. Hoyt Street
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30
ALL DAY
Public Is Invited
Bishop J. R. Davis
Pastor

ANNUAL WOMEN'S DAY

To Be Observed At
WESTERN STAR BAPTIST CHURCH
773 N. Ketcham St.
Sunday, Nov. 30
At 3:30 P.M.
GUEST SPEAKER:
MRS. ANN WILKIN
Of Eden Baptist Church
EVERYONE WELCOME
Sis. Ora Lee Snyder, Chairperson
Rev. Frank Snyder, Pastor

"HOW TO KEEP THE BLESSINGS OF GOD FLOWING CONTINUALLY"
A booklet written by Minister Carl Anderson. Order yours today and get turned on to the inspiring, uplifting messages of God. They belong to you. Send \$2.00 for each booklet to:
Flowing, P.O. Box 55152, Indianapolis, IN 46205.
Allow 2 weeks for delivery.

THE ST. LUKE MASS CHOIR
Will Celebrate Their
5th ANNIVERSARY
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30
3:30 P.M. At
ST. LUKE BAPTIST CHURCH
1703 E. 30th Street
Special Guest
Musicians
REV. JAMES ROBINSON
And The
MT. ZION GREETERS
Public Invited
Mrs. Evelyn Hill
Chairperson
Rev. J. A. Patton
Pastor

GRACE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1017 N. Broadway St.
Will Present The
REV. B.T. WASHINGTON
Pastor of Seven Star Baptist Church
In A
RECITAL
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3rd
At 7:30 P.M.
Public Cordially
Invited
Sis. Helen Williams
Sponsor
Rev. Mose Day Jr.
Pastor

THE BARNES UNITED METHODIST YOUTH CHOIR
Will Present
"AFRICAN MASS"
By:
NORMAN LUBOFF
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30
4:00 P.M. At
BARNES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
900 W. 30th Street
Public Invited
Mary Etta Rose, Choir Director
Rev. N. H. Holloway
Pastor

Attend....
President's Dinner
Saturday
November 29, 1980
HONORING
Rev. Cleophas Hall
President of State Youth Department
Tickets \$12.00-Phones 632-7083 or 926-8883
FAITH CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Delaware at 16th

In Memoriam



MRS. LOUISE MALONE
MALONE - In loving memory of our loved one:
MRS. LOUISE MALONE
who passed away November 25, 1963.
When a mother breathes her last farewell,
The stroke means more than tongue can tell.
The world seems quite another place
Without the smile of mother's face.
And, while she lies in peaceful sleep
Her memory we shall always keep.
Sadly missed by:
Husband: Ben Malone
Daughter: Linda Madry
Sons: Nelson Malone
Benjamin Malone
William Hollins
and Grand Kids.



WALTER PLUMMER JR.
PLUMMER - In loving memory of
WALTER PLUMMER JR.
who passed away November 25, 1966.
Fourteen years have gone by since
God took him away,
But memories in our hearts
Will always stay.
Our hearts are still sad,
All the joy and laughter you had.
We love you still, but God loved you best,
For in Him, you will have eternal rest.
Devoted Family:
Mother and Father: Elder and Mrs. Walter Plummer Sr.
Brothers: Ralph, Mark, Kevin;
Sisters: Guinevere Bright, Mrs. Constance Muncie;



LEONARD T. BAYLOR
BAYLOR - In loving memory of my dear husband
LEONARD T. BAYLOR
who passed away November 27, 1975.
It is lonesome here without you
And sad and weary the way,
Life has not been the same
Since you were called away.
Sadly missed by:
Wife and Family.

Go To
Church
Sunday

FAMILY DENTISTRY
QUICK APPOINTMENTS AND SERVICE
INSURANCE & MEDICAID HONORED
X-RAYS CAPS EXAMINATIONS
FILLINGS BRIDGES CLEANINGS
EXTRACTIONS CHILDREN



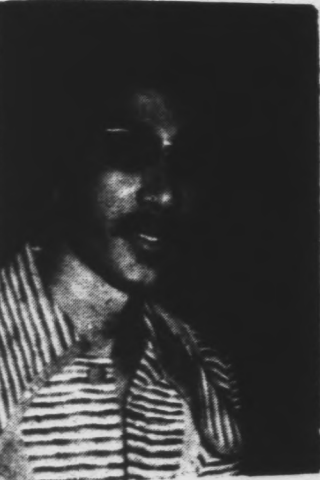
INDIANA DENTAL CENTER
545-6014
3628 N. SHERMAN DR., INDPLS., IN.



WHEELER BOYS CLUB MEMBERS
Brian Long, Alexis Parker and Maurice McAttee (from left) join in preparing their own big bird for the club's Thanksgiving Day

celebration, which includes a mini-olympics competition for tree turkeys and hams. (Recorder Photo: Marcell Williams)

In Memoriam



CHRISTOPHER "RICKY" ALLISON
ALLISON - In loving memory of
CHRISTOPHER "RICKY" ALLISON
who passed away November 28, 1974.
The heart is a house of many rooms
Where things are stored away;
The treasure of long remembered years,
The pearls of yesterday;
But, there is a corner of the heart,
A secret place where we cherish
Above all other things,
Our son and brother's memory.
Sadly missed by:
Mother - Hattie Allison
Sisters - Barbara, Joyce, and Phyllis
Brothers - Leroy and Jerry



WYNONA M. HUNTER
HUNTER - In loving memory of our mother:
WYNONA M. HUNTER
who passed away November 26, 1979.
To know her was to love her,
Both for family and friend.
And the sweetness of her memory
Time can neither dim nor end.
Sadly missed by:
Sons: Douglas Hunter, Herbert Hunter, George Hunter, Larry Hunter, Richard Hunter, Howard Hunter
Daughters: Nona Dailey, Jo Ann Bennett and Grandchildren

EMMETT RUSH
Services for Emmett ("Butch" or "Jake") Rush, 33, 417 North Highland, were recently in Summers Northeast Chapel with burial in New Crown Cemetery. He died Nov. 19 in Wishard Hospital.
Survivors include a daughter, Monica Lewis.

Church Events

By WILLA THOMAS



Our special Thanksgiving meditation is appropriately entitled "Illustration For Thanksgiving with Praise to God" as published in The Eastern Heights Baptist Church paper.
"There are three kinds of giving: grudge giving, duty giving and thanksgiving. Grudge giving says, 'I have to'; duty giving says 'I ought to'; and thanksgiving says 'I want to.' The first comes from constraint, the second from a sense of obligation, and the third from a full heart. Nothing much is conveyed in grudge giving since 'the gift without the giver is bare.' Something more happens in duty giving, but there is no song in it. Thanksgiving is an open gate into the love of God."

United Thanksgiving services will be at 10 a.m. at Bethel AME Church with Rev. Harry A. Coleman as guest speaker. His choir will sing. Sharing in the services will be Jones Tabernacle AMEZ Church and Phillips Temple CME Church.

Baptist United services for the northside start at 10 a.m. at Pilgrim Baptist Church, with First Baptist Church, North Indianapolis, and Christ Missionary Baptist Church joining in.

Rev. James Moore, assistant pastor of Eastside Baptist Church, speaks for 11 a.m. Thanksgiving worship at the church. The church choir will sing.

Pre-Thanksgiving services are set for November 26, 7:30 p.m., at College Avenue Baptist Church with Rev. Frank Alexander, pastor, speaking. Ten a.m. holiday services are scheduled at First Samuel Missionary Baptist Church.

Metoka and Galeda Bible Class of First Baptist Church, NI, hold their 36th annual sunrise Thanksgiving services as usual. Dr. F. Benjamin Davis, New Bethel Baptist Church minister, will be the 6 a.m. speaker. Class members plan to serve a 7 a.m. breakfast.

My personal wish for a Happy Thanksgiving goes to each and everyone of you. I thank God for every blessing

that has come my way and I thank Him for his love. I thank him for the healing ministry that has come my way. I thank Him for his son Jesus Christ.

Heartfelt thanks to missionaries and members of First Baptist Church willingly helping Mrs. Birdie Whiteside with her Christmas stockings for those in institutions. If you're willing to lend a hand, call Mrs. Mary Spurling or any member of The Guiding Light Christian Service.

Our international Christmas party is all set for Second Christian Church. And it'll be truly international with folks from 30 different countries showing up. Each year, I make it a point of inviting Letha Ervin Junior High Sunday School class members, hoping their parents will bring them. If the adults don't, I provide transportation. The children seem to have an extra nice time meeting people from other lands. If some of those adults see fit, I hope they'll give the children gifts for our international visitors.

I've finished a little Christmas playette in eight parts that I'm anxious to share with your Sunday School. Call me.

And above all, no matter what befalls you daily, don't let discouragement get you down.

Mrs. Anna Hatcher is a patient at Methodist Hospital, and Mrs. Delight Couch is in Wishard Memorial Hospital. Pray for them.

Those who didn't bring canned goods to church Sunday for The Church Federation's "Pantry" can do so this Sunday. Many people will still be short of food for the holiday and the rest of the year for that matter.

In the way of exemplifying Christian outreach at a young age, The Letha Ervin Junior High Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church, NI, will be sending out two copies of "Bread of Life." One is for a teenager in Africa and the other for a teenager in Communist China.

Friends, I still need your old Christmas cards. Leave them at First Baptist Church, NI, this Sunday.

New officers will be installed Sunday, 5 p.m., at University United Methodist Church.

In Memoriam



CRAIG "TONY" ANTHONY
ANTHONY - In loving memory of our loved one:
CRAIG "TONY" ANTHONY
who passed away November 28, 1977.
Lonely is our home without him.
Sadly do we feel our loss.
But God alone has helped us well.
To bear our heavy cross.
He had no time to say farewell
He said goodbye to none.
The heavenly gates were opened wide,
And, the silent voice said "Come".
Sadly missed by:
Mother - Clarence Anthony
Son - Craig Jr.,
Sisters and Brother

VERA HAMILTON
HAMILTON - In loving memory of
VERA L. HAMILTON
who passed November 25, 1973.
Our hearts are full of love for you,
Yet you have gone away.
Memories you gave us,
Truly are here to stay.
Sadly missed:
Family

It's Your Community

By Betty Miller

SENIOR CITIZENS INFORMATION - for information on Project SAFE (utility assistance), transportation to medical appointments, and other services call Margie Maddox or Elizabeth Drager at 634-6701.

SOUTHEAST SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER - 901 S. Shelby offers transportation/escort service for the elderly who have no family or friends to help them for grocery shopping, medical appointments, food stamp office. Please give two days notice. Call 637-8857.

METRO HALF-FARE program for persons 65 and older to ride Metro buses half fare. Must have Metro identification card which is available at Metro office, 139 N. Meridian St. Call 632-1900.

OPERATION LATE START, 4157 N. College Ave., offers transportation to and from doctor and to social services by way of mini bus. Service is available 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. Call 928-3471, ask for Denise Goens.

FLANNER HOUSE - 2424 Northwestern offers transportation service for the elderly who live in the near northwest side of Indianapolis who have no family or friends to help them for grocery shopping, medical appointments. Please give two days notice. Call 925-4231. Ask for Miss Owens.

CHRISTAMORE HOUSE - 502 N. Tremont offers transportation for elderly who live in near-Westside area of Indpls to medical appointments only. Please give 24 hour

notice. Call 635-7211. Ask for Mary Lett.
CONCORD CENTER - 17 W. Morris offers transportation for elderly on near southside of Indpls to medical appointments, food stamp office, township trustee. Please give 24 hour notice. Call 637-4376. Ask for Jane Kramer or Gail Kidwell.
CITIZENS MULTI-SERVICE CENTER - 601 E. 17th offers transportation for seniors within near northside area of Indpls of medical appointments, township trustee, grocery shopping, to senior lunch program at the center. Please call Victor Stallworth at 928-2351. Please give 24 hour notice.
BRIGHTWOOD COMMUNITY CENTER - 2416 Station St. offers transportation for elderly in Brightwood-Mapleton Fall Creek Neighborhoods to hot luncheon program Mon. - Fri. at Center, grocery shopping twice month, general shopping once a month, and to Little Red Door Cancer patients. Please give 24 hour notice. Call Mrs. Fatu Simms at 546-8200.
HERITAGE PLACE - 4550 N. Illinois offers transportation to elderly in Butler-Tarkington/Meridian-Kessler neighborhood to medical appointments, hot lunch program and center activities, and for grocery shopping on Thursday and Friday. Call 283-6662. Please give three days notice.
EDNA MARTIN CENTER - Seniors living in an area bounded by College on West, 30th St. on North, Sherman on East and 10th on South can be picked up and taken to the center for lunch, Bible class and shopping trips. Call Evonne Hunt 637-4989.

Patronize Recorder Advertisers

OPEN FROM 7 A.M. to 11 P.M. ON THANKSGIVING DAY!

SEVEN-ELEVEN **FRESH TURKEYS** **Never Frozen**

Norbest **Tender-Timed Turkey** **18-22 lb. avg.**

GRADE "A" **99¢ lb.**

WILSON'S K.Y.'s **10 lb. plastic pail** **5.99**

TURKEY LEGS & WINGS **Jennie-O** **lb. 69¢**

YOUNG DUCKLINGS **Culver Brand** **lb. 1.09**

FRESH HENS **For Stewing, Baking or Roasting** **lb. 89¢**

BUTTERBALL TURKEYS **10-12 lb. average** **1.09**

FRESH OYSTERS **from Chesapeake Bay** **12-oz. can 2.89**

SAUSAGE PATTIES **Bob Evans Farms** **1 1/2-lb. box 2.79**

SMOKED PICNICS **Family Size** **lb. 79¢**

PEPSI COLA **2-Liter Plastic Bottle** **79¢** **with a \$10 or more purchase**

HOLIDAY MIXERS **Ginger Ale, Tonic Water, 1-Liter** **49¢**

PIE SHELLS **Frozen Harvest** **2 pk. 59¢**

ORANGE JUICE **TROPICANA** **100% Pure** **half-gallon glass jug 1.29**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE **TROPICANA** **100% Pure** **half-gallon glass jug 1.29**

FRESH EGG NOG **Best-Ever** **quart 1.29**

FRUIT DRINKS **BORDEN'S** **Assorted Flavors** **gallon plastic jug 99¢**

ASSORTED COOKIES **Fireside** **7-oz. package 3 for \$1**

POTATO CHIPS **Arties Big "A"** **18-oz. bag 1.09**

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE **Any Grind** **pound can 2.89**

HEINZ KEG-O-KETCHUP **22-oz. bottle 1.19**

PINK SALMON **Sno-Time** **15-oz. can 2.09**

WHOLE OYSTERS **3 Diamond** **8-oz. can 1.09**

JIFFY CORN MEAL MIX **8-oz. box 25¢**

FRESH SWEET POTATO **U.S. NO. 1** **lb. 35¢**

FRESH CRANBERRIES **Ocean Spray** **12 oz. package 59¢**

JUICY TANGERINES **Zipper-skin** **dozen 99¢**

Midnight Magic benefit stars



LA WANDA "AUNT ESTHER" PAGE of TV's "Sanford" will be accompanied at The Indianapolis Recorder's Midnight Magic benefit show Dec. 6 in the Circle Theater by more than 30 local entertainers including (clockwise from left) Intimate Factor, comedienne Reva Lynn Wolfe, and singers Charles Duncan, Marty Chastain and Nicole Turner. Master of ceremonies for the show to benefit The



Indianapolis Recorder Charities, Inc. in its efforts to provide Christmas food and clothing for the needy will be former WTLC-FM disc jockey "Spider" Harrison of WLAC-AM, Nashville Tenn. See advertisement elsewhere on this page for ticket information. (Recorder Photos of Intimate Factor, Duncan and Miss Turner by Leonard Clark Sr.)

LeVar Burton among award nominees

Willis Edwards, national chairman for the 13th annual NAACP Image Awards recently announced the 1980 Award nominees as follows: Motion Picture Nomination for Best Movie: "The Empire Strikes Back," "Fame," "Brubaker," "The Boss' Son" and "Bronco Billy." Best Performance by an Actor in a Movie: Irene Cara for "Fame," Michelle Davidson for "The Boss' Son," Iman for "Human Factor," Rita Moreno for "The Boss' Son" and Ruth Atterbury for "Being There."

Best Performance by an Actor in a Movie: Yaphet Kotto for "Brubaker," Henry Saunders for "The Boss' Son," Richard Ward for "Brubaker," Scatman Crutcher for "Bronco Billy," LeVar Burton for "The Hunter" and Gene Anthony Ray for "Fame."

MORE FILM NEWS: It's back to football for Jayne Kennedy, now that her "Speak Up America," TV show has been canceled. The beauty is filming five-minute NFL reports for NBC-TV....Filming of "Pure Escape," an \$8 million flick co-starring James Garner and Billy Dee Williams, collapsed recently after five weeks shooting in Western Canada. Producers are now seeking U.S. financing to resume the picture.

James Earl Jones has two new flicks due for release soon. They are "The Red Tide" and "The Bushido Blade," a samurai saga that is said to beat "Shogun." Johnny Barnes is seen as Sugar Ray Robinson in the new film, "Raging Bull," which is based on the life of

Believe Me When I Tell You

BOB WOMACK SR.

Entertainment Editor



former Middleweight-champ Jake LaMotta who has some monumental battles with ex-champ Robinson.

SPOT NEWS: Millie Jackson says "It burns me" that some people state she's a bad person because of her x-rated music and records. "The people who say that, don't know me. It's one thing to say my records or shows are dirty, but don't say I'm dirty." Going further, Millie explains: "I find that people who come to my concerts want to hear me talk dirty. Once I curse a couple of them, then they will listen to me sing. But if I sing and don't curse, it's hard to get their attention."

Singer Lola Falana has been subpoenaed along with Las Vegas Aladdin Hotel owner entertainer Wayne Newton and their attorney to appear before a Federal Grand Jury in Connecticut, which is investigating organized crime. Falana is being called, her attorney said, because she is a "very close friend" of Newton.

Argument, the \$1 million horse of which Motown's Berry

Gordy is half-owner, won the \$250,000 Washington, D.C., International recently. Gordy admitted winning a major race was "more intense" than coming up with a new hit record.... Leonard Bernstein, America's top music man who has spent his adult life conducting some of the world's finest classical music, is a lover of jazz. And the jazz greats he likes to dig are: Herbie Hancock and Duke Ellington....Song sheets with authentic words and music from four songs on Barry White's "Sheet Music" album selling from \$15.95 to \$17.95. I think that this writer will pass on this one.

McDonald's All-American High School Band was featured in NYC's Macy's annual Thanksgiving Day Parade. There were nine Black musicians in the aggregation from across the nation. Also the band was under the direction of Dr. William P. Foster, music Director of Florida A&T's famed marching band....Again speaking of films: Nell Carter, Tony Award-winning actress-singer from the Broadway musical, "Ain't Misbehavin'," last seen in "Rhapsody in Blue"

in New York is currently in Los Angeles shooting NBC's comedy series, "Lobo" in which she plays a police sergeant. IN CLOSING, we suggest the entertainment buffs buy their tickets early for the Recorder Christmas Benefit. For other information, see advertisement found elsewhere on these pages. Until next week...Believe Me!

STEVIE WONDER AT MSA:

Hotter Than July

By LYNN FORD

If a picture paints a thousand words, then Stevie Wonder paints more stories with music in an hour and 45 minutes than an artist might with a brush in a lifetime.

Wonder swirled his musical paintbrush in Market Square Arena last Thursday for the first time since 1974, entertaining about 10,000 listeners with a virtual non-stop look at life through the blind singer-composer's mental eyes.

Surrounded by an organ and acoustic and electric pianos, Wonder appeared with no introduction and settled into a 40-minute, 10-song journey through a love affair before talking to his audience. He went from finding the ultimate mate in "For Once in My Life" to pledging his love in "Signed, Sealed and Delivered" and reassuring his catch in "Don't You Worry 'Bout a Thing" before shutting the unusually tight medley down with "Higher Ground."

The 30-year-old Wonder has had so many hits become pop standards the last 15 years, it was impossible for a dull moment to even consider showing its face last Thursday. To quote the title of his latest album, the man born Steveland Morris was "Hotter Than July."

He not only gave the audience a well-rounded look at life and his own career, but a large portion of what made Motown Records one of the industry's biggest labels. And it was one loud ovation from the crowd after another as Wonder, his Wonderlove band and singers did more than 20 numbers, including the night's best, "You and I," and "Boogie Reggae Woman." "Superstition," "If You Really Love Me," "Golden Lady," "I Wish" and the Duke Ellington tribute "Sir Duke." He did a fiery version of "Let's Get Serious," which he produced last spring for Jermaine Jackson, but a noticeable omission was "Send One Your



STEVIE WONDER

Love" from last year's "Journey Through the Secret Life of Plants" film soundtrack.

Before closing the show, Wonder asked for a moment of silence for 15-year-old police action shooting victim Michael Smith, but a few hecklers in the audience kept that moment from being so.

"I thank those of you who were polite enough to be quiet," he said, "for those of you who were rude enough not to, I feel sorry for you."

Wonder then joined his fellow musical picture-painting opening act Gil Scott-Heron and WTLC-FM personality Super Jay Johnson for a well-done "Master Blaster (Jammin' reggae salute to the music form's pioneer, Bob Marley. A woman leaped on stage at the tail end of the song in hopes of grabbing Wonder as he, Scott-Heron and Johnson marched arm-in-arm about the

stage and two guards appeared seemingly from out of nowhere to carry her off. Apparently sensing a potential rush of the stage, Wonder coolly sang "Let's go, Gil" and the trio marched off.

Scott-Heron proved an at least consistent performer as he duplicated his show last spring in Clowes Hall with a 40-minute set highlighted by "Winter in America" and the anti-nuke song "Shut 'em Down."

TEDDY MAKES IT GOOD TO HIS AUDIENCE

Teddy Pendergrass sang good-night last Sunday with Ashford and Simpson's "Is It Still Good to Ya," but the singer's third sellout crowd at the Expo Center in as many years had been answering that all along.

Pendergrass' mostly female crowd of 10,500 started screaming once the house lights went down for the former Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes lead singer, and the yelling hardly let up for an hour as the ladies swooned and literally worshipped the hottest black male singer since Al Green.

He included all the favorites: "Turn Off the Lights," "Come



Go With Me," "Close the Door" and the current "Love T.K.O." But the absolute highlight was his duet of Peabo Bryson's "Feel the Fire" with Tanita Jordan, who filled in for fine warmup act Stephanie Mills after she became too ill to further perform.

Although she was ill, Miss Mills managed to pull off quite a set, moving from uptempo songs to her AM radio hits and some fine ballads. She appeared in fine voice but an overabundance of P.A. system treble response made the bubbly, former star of "The Wiz" on Broadway ear-piercing on high notes.

Miss Mills had somewhat of a slow start, but once she had gone through "Whatcha Gonna Do With My Lovin'," "He's Out of My Life" and one other ballad, the audience was in her corner. Too bad her set was two songs ("Never Knew Love Like This Before" and "Sweet Sensation") from over.

Indianapolis-bred Alfonso Surratt opened the show and was received well, both on a gospel number and his recent "Make it Feel Good" single.

BELL IN ACTION

PRESENTS A

"ANYTHING GOES MATINEE"

SAT., NOV. 29 - 4-8 p.m.

THE JUNGLE HUTCH

601 West 11th Street

• \$100 CASH PRIZE •

WINNER TAKE ALL-FOR THE BEST "ANYTHING GOES PARTICIPANT."

REGISTER AT DOOR FOR CONTEST

TICKETS \$3.00 ADV. \$4.00 AT DOOR

ON SALE: LEON'S BARBER SHOP, 3044 N. SHERMAN DR. AND THE JUNGLE HUTCH.

Hit Singles

1. "Master Blaster (Jammin')," Steve Wonder (Tamla)
2. "Love T.K.O.," Teddy Pendergrass (Philly-Internat'l)
3. "More Bounce To The Ounce," Zapp (Warner Bros.)
4. "Lovely One," The Jacksons (Epic)
5. "Funkin' For Jamaica," Tom Browne (Arista)
6. "Hurry Up This Way Again," Stylistics (TSOP)
7. "Uptown," Prince (Warner Bros.)
8. "Another One Bites The Dust," Queen (Elektra)
9. "Love X Love," George Benson (Qwest/Warner Bros.)
10. "Here We Go," Minnie Riperton (Capitol)

Diana likes cognac

If you like cognac, you have something in common with Diana Ross.

The singer discussed her favorite drink, career future and hobbies while taping a P.M. Magazine segment recently in Atlantic City, N.J.

Miss Ross, who has had two consecutive hits this year in "Upside Down" and "I'm Coming Out," said she plans getting back into films next year. She won an Oscar nomination for her portrayal of the late Billie Holiday in "Lady Sings the Blues" before playing a model in "Mahogany." Her last film was "The Wiz" and the former lead singer of the Supremes recently recorded the title song from the film "It's My Turn."

If you want to come home—

don't walk on the beach alone!

BEYOND THE FOG

STARTS WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 26

GLENDALÉ SPEEDWAY
LOEWS QUAD UA-CIRCLE

WATCH IT, SUCKER !! the Indianapolis Recorder Charities, Inc.

Presents

Midnight Magic

an exciting musical
revue

FEATURING

LaWanda Page

'Aunt Esther' of 'Sanford and Son'
MIDNIGHT SAT. DEC. 6
CIRCLE THEATER

MASTER OF CEREMONIES
FORMER WTLC-FM DISC JOCKEY
'Spider' Harrison
OF WLAC-AM, NASHVILLE, TENN.

TRIBUTE TO THE LATE J.S. GIBSON
(Former Entertainment Editor)

ROCK JAZZ
VOCAL GROUPS
SINGERS
DANCERS
COMICS

\$7.00 ADVANCE \$8.00 AT DOOR

Tickets sold at the following locations: Sam's Package Liquor Store, 2654 N. Harding St., Carl's Drug Store, 30th & Clifton St., Willie's Barber Shop, 27th & Harding St., and the Recorder Main Office, 2901 N. Tacoma Arlene's House of Music 547 Indiana Ave. Midtown Pharmacy 2722 Northwestern Ave. Smith's Big 10 Market 40th & Boulevard

Gosmic Signs

AQUARIUS

(January 20 - February 18) An unusual offer could come your way in an unexpected manner and conjure up fascinating ideas in your perceptive mind.

PISCES

(February 19 - March 20) Be sure that you are placing your trust in truly trustworthy individuals.

ARIES

(March 21 - April 21) Your finances could come under investigation if you try to finance an expensive purchase or secure a large loan.

TAURUS

(April 22 - May 21) A cloak-and-dagger type mystery concerning a close friend or relative could have you climbing the walls.

GEMINI

(May 22 - June 21) Several fringe benefits could come your way simply for keeping your mouth shut in a matter involving a business associate.

CANCER

(June 22 - July 23) Decisions you once felt sure of may not seem so simple to you anymore because of facts you were unaware of before.

LEO

(July 24 - August 23) Family members could bring you interesting news about someone you have known for a long time.

VIRGO

(August 24 - September 23) Domestic mishaps could change your mind on a matter concerning a loved one.

LIBRA

(September 24 - October 22) An acquaintance may be all that stands between you and a precarious situation regarding your finances.

SCORPIO

(October 23 - November 22) You may have to strike bargains with people you are not too fond of in order to close a difficult business deal.

SAGITTARIUS

(November 23 - December 22) Sticking close to people who have kids or pets could be the key you are looking for.

CAPRICORN

(December 23 - January 19) To act first and to think later is to court disaster in gambles involving children, love, recreation.

daytime

MORNING	FRI THRU THURS
5:30 VARIOUS	5:30 VEGETABLE SOUP (FRI.)
5:45 PROGRAMMING	6:00 VARIOUS
6:00 NEWS (EXC. MON.)	6:00 PROGRAMMING
6:00 RFD FOUR	9:00 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
6:00 PROGRAMMING	9:00 BULLSEYE
6:00 PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	9:00 MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
6:10 IMPACT INDIANA (MON.)	9:00 MOVIE
6:25 MEDITATION	9:00 SESAME STREET
6:30 700 CLUB	9:00 TODAY WITH LESTER SUMRALL
6:30 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	9:30 FAMILY FEUD
6:30 RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW	10:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH
6:40 GOOD MORNING INDIANA	10:00 JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW
6:45 PROGRAMMING	10:00 TONI TENNILLE SHOW
7:00 TODAY	10:00 JEFFERSONS (EXC. THUR.)
7:15 A.M. WEATHER	10:00 VARIOUS
7:30 COWBOY BOB'S CORRAL	10:30 ALICE (EXC. THUR.)
7:30 INDY TODAY	11:00 MIKE DOUGLAS LOVE BOAT
8:00 JAMIE	11:00 PRICE IS RIGHT
8:00 GOOD MORNING AMERICA	11:30 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
8:00 MORNING	11:30 3-2-1 CONTACT
8:00 MISTER ROGERS (FRI.)	11:30 VARIOUS
8:00 LESTER SUMRALL TEACHES	11:57 PROGRAMMING
	11:57 THE LESSON (FRI.)
	11:57 NEWSBREAK
AFTERNOON	
12:00 BOB BRAUN SHOW	3:30 NEW ZOO REVUE
12:00 NEWS	3:30 THREE STOOGES
12:00 DICK CAVETT SHOW	3:30 STAR TREK
12:00 TODAY WITH LESTER SUMRALL	3:30 BELLA LLEGRE
12:30 RYAN'S HOPE	3:57 NEWSBREAK
12:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	4:00 FV1
12:30 DOCTORS	4:00 WOODY
12:30 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT	4:00 WOODPECKER
12:58 FV1	4:00 MERV GRIFFIN (EXC. WED.)
1:00 ALL MY CHILDREN	4:30 HOUR MAGAZINE
1:00 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS	4:30 SESAME STREET
1:00 ANOTHER WORLD	4:30 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
1:00 PROGRAMMING	4:30 LITTLE RASCALS
1:30 JIM GERARD SHOW	4:30 JIM ROCKFORD: PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR
2:00 HEALTH FIELD	5:00 FLINTSTONES
2:00 YOUR SHOW	5:00 BARNEY MILLER (EXC. WED.)
2:00 ONE LIFE TO LIVE	5:00 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
2:00 AS THE WORLD TURNS	5:00 MISTER ROGERS
2:30 TEXAS	5:00 BULLWINKLE (EXC. MON.)
2:30 BANANA SPLITS	5:30 BRADY BUNCH
2:58 FV1	5:30 WORLD OF PEOPLE
3:00 FLINTSTONES	5:30 BETWITCHED
3:00 GENERAL HOSPITAL	5:30 M.A.S.H.
3:00 GUIDING LIGHT	5:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY
3:00 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND	5:30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (EXC. MON.)
3:00 OVER EASY	

friday

MORNING	NOV. 28, 1980
10:00 FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES	8:00 INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN AID
11:00 THE CBS LIBRARY	8:00 BENSON
	8:00 DR. SEUSS' HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS
	8:00 DICK CLARK'S GOOD OLD DAYS
	8:00 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
	8:00 LESTER SUMRALL TEACHES
	8:30 I'M A BIG GIRL NOW
	8:30 FROSTY THE SNOWMAN
	8:30 WALL STREET WEEK
	8:30 TODAY IN BIBLE PROPHECY
	9:00 JOKER'S WILD
	9:00 FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
	9:00 THE DUKES OF HAZZARD
	9:00 MARKET TO MARKET
	9:00 TODAY WITH LESTER SUMRALL
	9:30 TIC TAC DOUGH
	9:30 INDIANA JOURNAL
	9:30 NEWS
	9:30 DALLAS
	9:30 NBC MAGAZINE WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
AFTERNOON	
1:00 NCAA FOOTBALL	
EVENING	
6:00 GOOD TIMES	
6:00 NEWS	
6:00 3-2-1 CONTACT	
6:30 THREE MUSKETEERS	
6:30 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER	
6:30 WRITING FOR A REASON	
7:00 SANFORD AND SON	
7:00 ABC NEWS	
7:00 CBS NEWS	
7:00 NBC NEWS	
7:00 OVER EASY	
7:30 ALL IN THE FAMILY	
7:30 FACE THE MUSIC	
7:30 PM MAGAZINE	
7:30 FAMILY FEUD	
7:30 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT	
7:30 REVIVAL FIRES	

FRIDAY EVENING	
11:00 SPORTS AMERICA	12:30 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
11:00 ROCK CHURCH	12:40 ROCKWORLD
11:00 NEWLYWED GAME	1:00 MOVIE (SCIENCE FICTION)
11:00 DICK CAVETT SHOW	1:30 NEWSBREAK
11:00 PRAISE THE LORD	1:35 MEDITATION
11:30 MOVIE (HORROR-COMEDY)	1:40 MOVIE (DRAMA)
11:30 FRIDAYS	2:00 NEWS
11:30 THE TONIGHT SHOW	3:00 CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
11:30 ABC CAPTIONED	4:00 SOUL TRAIN
11:45 NEWS	5:00 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
12:00 CBS LATE MOVIE	
12:00 NEWS	

saturday

MORNING	NOV. 29, 1980
6:00 LA VOZ LATINA	9:30 SYMPHONY
6:30 LESSONS FOR LIVING	9:30 RICHIE RICH-SCOOBY AND SCRAPPY DOO SHOW
6:30 AGRICULTURE USA	9:30 LAP QUILTING
6:30 FARM REPORT	10:00 CITIZENS FORUM
7:00 JAMIE ON SATURDAY	10:00 COOKIN' CAJUN
7:00 FOCUS ON FAITH	10:00 WHEELIE AND THE CHOPPER BUNCH
7:30 AGRICULTURE USA	10:15 HOOSIER HINDERLAND
7:30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND	10:25 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
7:30 A LOOK INSIDE	10:30 BRAIN BEX REPORT
7:30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	10:30 THUNDARR
8:00 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR	10:30 POPEYE HOUR
8:00 SUPERFRIENDS HOUR	11:00 DUFFY DUCK SHOW
8:00 MIGHTY MOUSE-HECKLE AND JECKLE	11:00 BASIC SOLAR ENERGY
8:00 GODZILLA-DYNAMUTT HOUR	11:00 DUDLEY DO RIGHT
8:30 UNCLE WALDO	11:00 CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
8:30 TOM AND JERRY SHOW	11:00 HEATHCLIFFE AND DINGBAT
8:55 PIRATE ADVENTURES	11:00 BATMAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN
9:00 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK	11:00 THIS OLD HOUSE
9:00 FOCUS	11:00 HOT FUDGE
9:00 FONZ AND THE HAPPY DAYS GANG	11:30 PLASTICMAN-BABY
9:00 BUGS BUNNY-ROAD RUNNER SHOW	11:30 PLAS SUPER COMEDY SHOW
9:00 FRED AND BARNEY MEET THE SHMOO	11:30 DRAK PACK
9:00 JULIA CHILD AND MORE COMPANY	11:30 MOVIE (MUSICAL)
9:00 JONNY QUEST	11:30 HALLELUJAH CLUB
	11:55 DEAR ALEX AND ANNIE
AFTERNOON	
12:00 DAN DEVINE	12:00 GOSPEL SOUND
12:00 NCAA FOOTBALL	12:00 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
12:00 FAT ALBERT SHOW	2:30 MOVIE (COMEDY)
12:00 JONNY QUEST	2:30 LONE RANGER
12:30 APPROPOS	2:30 CHALLENGE MATCH
12:30 ROYAL PIN BOWLING	3:00 FISHING
12:30 LONE	3:00 EMERGENCY ONE
12:30 RANGER-TARZAN	3:00 THE ATHLETES
12:30 DRAWING POWER	3:30 NCAA FOOTBALL
12:30 COMMUNITY FORUM	3:30 PUBLIC POLICY
1:00 MOVIE (WESTERN)	4:00 FORUM
1:00 BRAIN GAME	4:00 COLLEGE
1:30 EVANGEL COLLEGE FOOTBALL	4:00 BASKETBALL
1:30 30 MINUTES	4:00 SPORTSWORLD
1:30 INDIANA ILLUSTRATED	4:00 MOVIE (MUSICAL)
1:30 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN	4:30 IN SEARCH OF JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
2:00 WHO, WHAT, HOW DO YOU KNOW?	5:00 TARZAN
2:00 NEWS WITNESS	5:00 DAKTARI
2:00 THAT GREAT AMERICAN	5:30 WILD KINGDOM
EVENING	



BREAKING AWAY

The Oscar-nominated motion picture that delighted millions with the antics of four high school buddies, comes to ABC-TV this fall as a one-hour comedy-drama starring Shaun Cassidy (standing) as an eternally optimistic youngster who amuses his mother Barbara Barrie (right), recreating her Oscar-nominated film role, and bewilders his father, portrayed in the series by Vincent Gardenia. 'Breaking Away,' which will air SATURDAYS, is the story of four young men who live life with fun-loving abandon in the small college town of Bloomington, Indiana.

MORNING	NOV. 30, 1980
5:30 SACRED HEART	9:30 POPEYE AND FRIENDS
5:45 LA VOZ LATINA	9:30 INSIGHT
6:00 HUMAN DIMENSION	9:30 IT IS WRITTEN
6:30 OUTDOORS IN INDIANA	9:30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:40 NEWSMAKERS	9:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY
7:00 LIGHT OF LIFE	9:30 LESTER SUMRALL TEACHES
7:00 KENNETH COPELAND	10:00 MOVIE (COMEDY)
7:00 IMPACT	10:00 FOCUS ON FAITH
7:30 ART WORLD	10:00 ROBERT SCHULLER (CAPTIONED)
7:30 CATHOLIC MASS	10:00 MOVIE (SCIENCE FICTION)
7:30 AMAZING GRACE	10:00 SESAME STREET
7:30 RELIGION IN THE NEWS	10:00 JIMMY SWAGGART
7:30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	10:30 KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO
8:00 ABUNDANT LIFE	11:00 BLACK FOCUS
8:00 REX HUMBARD	11:00 3-2-1 CONTACT
8:00 SHOW MY PEOPLE	11:00 BIBLE HOUR
8:30 TIME FOR TIMOTHY	
8:30 JIMMY SWAGGART	11:30 PROGRAM
8:30 DAY OF DISCOVERY	11:30 UNANNOUNCED
8:30 I LOVE LUCY	11:30 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS
8:30 KENNETH COPELAND	11:30 FACE THE NATION
8:30 HERALD OF TRUTH	11:30 PERSPECTIVES ON FREEDOM
8:30 ORAL ROBERTS	11:30 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
8:30 PEGGY AND THE YANTASTICS	
8:30 MISTER ROGERS	

sunday

MORNING	NOV. 30, 1980
5:30 SACRED HEART	9:30 POPEYE AND FRIENDS
5:45 LA VOZ LATINA	9:30 INSIGHT
6:00 HUMAN DIMENSION	9:30 IT IS WRITTEN
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8:30 PEGGY AND THE YANTASTICS	
8:30 MISTER ROGERS	

To get The Recorder by mail
Call 924-5143

AFTERNOON	
12:00 BOB KNIGHT SHOW	3:00 BIJOU
12:00 ISSUES AND ANSWERS	3:00 THIS IS THE LIFE
12:00 THIS IS YOUR CITY	3:30 MOVIE (COMEDY)
12:00 MEET THE PRESS	3:30 INSIGHT
12:00 MOVIE (MUSICAL)	4:00 ERNEST ANGLE
12:00 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR	4:00 NATIONAL
12:30 MOVIE (COMEDY)	4:00 GEOGRAPHIC
12:30 COLLEGE FOOTBALL	4:00 NFL FOOTBALL
1:00 ROCKIES	4:00 SOUNDSTAGE: DIONNE WARWICK IN CONCERT
1:00 NFL '80	4:30 SOUND THE ALARM
1:00 YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPECIAL	4:30 MOVIE (BIOGRAPHICAL)
1:00 NFL FOOTBALL	4:30 FREEDOM REVIVAL
1:00 TODAY IN BIBLE PROPHECY	5:00 MONTE CARLO
1:30 TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL	5:00 FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE
1:30 THE NFL TODAY	5:00 FROM JUMPSTREET
1:30 KNOWING HIM	5:00 CORAL RIDGE
1:30 MOVIE (ADVENTURE)	5:00 PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1:30 NFL FOOTBALL	5:30 UP AND COMING
1:30 MATTHEW AT THE EVENING	



CHARLIE'S ANGELS

The angels' idyllic working vacation team after the three women are in the lush beauty of Hawaii is shattered when they are thrown together to solve a murder in a deadly confrontation with a high-fashion modeling world. Guest starring are Jack Albertson, Street Models to Hawaiian Angels, Vic Morrow, Cameron Mitchell, Don SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30. This Stroud, Gary Frank, Christopher Lee, three-hour season premiere episode Jane Wyman and Dick Rambo. introduces a new angel Julie Rogers.

AFTERNOON	
6:00 NEWS	9:30 FOUR-THOUGHT
6:00 PLEDGE ACTIVITIES	9:30 THE JEFFERSONS
6:00 BIBLE HOUR	9:30 OLD TIME GOSPEL
6:30 NEWSMAKERS	10:00 CLOSE UP
6:30 CBS NEWS	10:00 TRAPPER JOHN M.D.
7:00 JUBILATION	10:00 NBC REPORTS: AMERICAN FASHIONS-RAGS AND RICHES
7:00 MOVIE (DRAMA)	10:00 SULLIVANS
7:00 THOSE AMAZING ANIMALS	10:30 NEWS
7:00 60 MINUTES	10:30 THE BIG EVENT
7:00 THE BIG EVENT	11:00 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
7:00 SYMPHONY	11:00 NEWS
7:30 DAWN OF A NEW DAY	11:30 ABC NEWS
7:30 LEONARD REPPAS	11:30 WILD WILD WEST
8:00 CHARLIE'S ANGELS	11:30 M.A.S.H.
8:00 ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE	11:45 MOVIE (SUSPENSE-DRAMA)
8:00 COSMOS	12:00 GENE CADDY SHOW
8:30 ORAL ROBERTS	12:00 DAVE ALLEN SHOW
8:30 ONE DAY AT A TIME	12:30 IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
9:00 REPORT FROM THE STATEHOUSE	12:30 ROOKIES
9:00 BODY WORKS	12:30 MOVIE (MYSTERY)
9:00 MASTERPIECE	1:30 NEWSBREAK
9:00 THEATRE	1:35 MEDITATION
9:00 LESTER SUMRALL TEACHES	2:15 INSPIRATION 13

monday

EVENING	DEC. 1, 1980
6:00 GOOD TIMES	9:30 TODAY WITH LESTER SUMRALL
6:00 NEWS	9:30 SCOREBOARD
6:00 3-2-1 CONTACT	9:30 HOUSE CALLS
6:00 ROCK CHURCH	9:35 TIC TAC DOUGH
6:30 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER	10:00 NEWS
6:30 MATHEMATICS	10:00 A COUNTRY CHRISTMAS
6:30 SANFORD AND SON	10:00 GOSSAMER ALBATROSS: FLIGHT OF IMAGINATION
6:30 ABC NEWS	10:30 J.D. REDMON
6:30 CBS NEWS	10:30 BROTHERS
6:30 NBC NEWS	10:30 NEWLYWED GAME
6:30 OVER EASY	10:30 DICK CAVETT SHOW
6:30 LIGHTN' LIVES	10:30 PRAISE THE LORD
7:00 BASKETBALL	11:00 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
7:00 FACE THE MUSIC	11:00 THE TONIGHT SHOW
7:00 PM MAGAZINE	11:00 ABC CAPTIONED
7:00 FAMILY FEUD	11:45 NEWS
7:00 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT	11:45 CBS LATE MOVIE
7:00 PATTERN FOR LIVING	12:00 NEWS
7:00 THAT'S INCREDIBLE	12:00 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
7:00 FLO	12:30 JOKER'S WILD
7:00 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE	12:30 TOMORROW
7:00 GREAT PERFORMANCES: BIG BLONDE	12:35 BENNY HILL SHOW
7:00 LESTER SUMRALL TEACHES	1:00 MOVIE (MUSICAL)
7:30 LADIES' MAN	1:05 COMEDY SHOP
7:30 LARRY JONES	2:00 NEWSBREAK
7:30 MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL	2:05 MEDITATION
7:30 M.A.S.H.	3:00 MOVIE (MUSICAL)
7:30 MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES	

EVENING	DEC. 2, 1980
6:00 GOOD TIMES	9:30 OVER EASY
6:00 NEWS	9:30 REVIVAL FIRES
6:00 3-2-1 CONTACT	9:30 BASKETBALL
6:00 COMMUNITY FORUM	9:30 FACE THE MUSIC
6:30 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER	9:30 PM MAGAZINE
6:30 WRITING FOR A REASON	9:30 FAMILY FEUD
6:30 SANFORD AND SON	9:30 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
6:30 ABC NEWS	9:30 GOD'S NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
6:30 CBS NEWS	8:00 HAPPY DAYS
6:30 NBC NEWS	8:00 HALLMARK HALL OF FAME

tuesday

EVENING	DEC. 2, 1980
6:00 GOOD TIMES	9:30 OVER EASY
6:00 NEWS	9:30 REVIVAL FIRES
6:00 3-2-1 CONTACT	9:30 BASKETBALL
6:00 COMMUNITY FORUM	9:30 FACE THE MUSIC
6:30 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER	9:30 PM MAGAZINE
6:30 WRITING FOR A REASON	9:30 FAMILY FEUD
6:30 SANFORD AND SON	9:30 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
6:30 ABC NEWS	9:30 GOD'S NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
6:30 CBS NEWS	8:00 HAPPY DAYS
6:30 NBC NEWS	8:00 HALLMARK HALL OF FAME

EVENING	
6:30 BATTLE OF BEVERLY HILLS	10:30 ASSEMBLY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Employment

FIELD SALES REPRESENTATIVE TRAINEE

We at American States Insurance are searching for an individual with a desire to enter field sales. As a Field Sales Representative you will be working in merchandising of life, and property casualty lines with established independent insurance agents and not making home visits, handling insurance claims, or making late night calls.

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We offer an exceptional benefits program including company-paid life, medical, dental, and disability insurance; stock purchase plan; educational assistance; and auto allowance.

Interested applicants should submit resume to Dennis Sturdevant at:

500 N. Meridian
Indianapolis, IN 46207



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Immediate professional opportunity for experienced critical care nurse, preferably M.S.N. prepared in modern fully accredited teaching hospital at progressive research and referral medical center. Must have demonstrated leadership ability and an understanding of teaching/learning principles to facilitate educational framework of comprehensive program in critical care for four medical intensive care units. Pulmonary, Renal, Coronary, and Progressive Care. Offers fine opportunity to assist in professional growth of nursing staff in decentralized nursing service and participation in system-wide staff development program. Competitive benefits, flexible hours, and salary commensurate with experience and education.

Send resume or call collect:

Mrs. Judy Warner, R.N.
Indiana University Hospital
Room C105
Indiana University Medical Center
960 West Michigan Street
Indianapolis, IN 46223
(317) 264-3717

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In what we have available?
Call for our current needs:

264 CALL



Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NATIONAL TV SALES ASSISTANT

Dependable, detailed communicator with TV/Radio Sales Traffic Experience. Telephone and clerical skills a must. Computer/Word Processing experience a plus. Please send resume to V.R. Hayes, P.O. Box 1313-B, Indpls. 46206. No phone calls, please.

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ACCOUNTANT
Hospital Accounting
Prepare and analyze financial and statistical reports relative to I.U. Hospitals fiscal operation. Minimum educational requirement is a Bachelor Degree, preferably in Accounting or Business Administration. Salary \$14,000 to \$17,000. Submit resumes to Marcia Free, Personnel Division, Indiana University, Purdue University at Indianapolis, 1100 W. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46223.

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Engineering:

SR. ELECTRICAL
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Prepares specs, designs and constructs electronic subsystems and major system components for ultrasound development group. Assist in writing proposals for such device development programs to government and industry. Supervise team of jr. level engineers. B.S.E.E. with five (5) years or M.S.E.E. with three (3) years experience in industry. Salary commensurate. Submit resume to Marcia Free, Personnel Division, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, 1100 W. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46223.



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TELEPHONE SURVEYORS

To work part time in your home 15 hours per week. High commissions. For immediate interview call Sandra Alltop. 923-3933.

EOE M/F/H

AVON INFLATION GOT YOU IN A PINCH?

Ease the squeeze-call Avon. Good \$\$\$! Mrs. Bruce 357-1014; Mrs. Cook 878-5094; Mrs. Shaw 253-9639.

Employment

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE FOR THE ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAM

The Indianapolis Electrical J.A.T.C. will accept applications for their apprenticeship Program in Room #312 at the I.V.T.C. Building, 1315 E. Washington St. at 9:15 A.M. on the following dates:

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1980 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1980.

Applicants will be given information on the program as a group, so applicants MUST be on time. Applicants must meet the following minimum qualifications to be considered for the

Apprenticeship Program:

1. At least 18 years of age.
 2. Must have a high school diploma (G.E.D.'s are NOT acceptable.)
 3. Applicants must have successfully completed one year of high school algebra.
 4. Applicants must be in good physical condition commensurate with the needs of the trade.
 5. Applicants must meet the norms for the industry on the Aptitude Test.
- At the time of application BIRTH CERTIFICATE AND H.S. DIPLOMA should be presented. Transcripts MUST come from the High School.

Applicants will be accepted without regard to race, color, sex, religion, or national origin.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION,
CALL:

INDIANAPOLIS ELECTRICAL
J.A.T.C.
635-5293

For Your Convenience

We are open
Monday, Tuesday,
Wednesday and Thursday
evenings until 7:30 p.m.



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General Manager
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How many times have you heard "I want to see about a new position, but I can't take off from my current job to see about it." Century Personnel can help. We are open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings until 7:30 p.m. We offer this service because we want to be available when you are available. Our staff of professional counselors is at your service come see us soon.

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PERSONNEL**

3737 N. Meridian - Suite 500
Indianapolis, Indiana 46208
317/924-1216

Licensed Employment Agency

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A leading energy resource company has immediate openings for an industrial relations representative at our nine locations which are located in southern Illinois and northern Indiana. The following are the qualifications for the position:

- Degree required, preferred in industrial relations or personnel
- Experience in grievance handling, employment, affirmative action and benefit administration.

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**AMAX
COAL COMPANY**
M.T.

Personnel Placement Representative

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Indianapolis, IN 46225

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Pediatric, Nutrition & Dietetics

Will collect clinical and laboratory data of children with cancer. Responsible for the compilation of the clinical data of the patients and for recording the data. Data will be utilized to assess the significance of various modes of nutrition support in improving survival of children with cancer. Requires key knowledge of drug protocol, clinical evaluation of nutritional status and the patients medical status. In addition, will enter data into the computer. The day to day updating of records will be necessary to provide meaningful data for the study. This will mean that the data manager will make a ward rounds with the physicians as well as visit the outpatient clinic at frequent intervals. Eligible for registration with a Masters degree or enrolled in Masters program with emphasis in Pediatrics and children's cancer. Interest in research important. This position is part-time, approximately 20 or more hours per week and is temporary. Resumes must be received on or before December 12, 1980. Submit resumes to Marcia Free, Personnel Division, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, 1100 W. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46223.



Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Personals

5-GENERATION OLD FASHION HAIR PRODUCTS Hair grower aide, conditioner and pressing oil. Grows relaxed damaged hair. 547-0410.

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Employment

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TRANSMISSION ENGINEERING

B.S.E.E. preferred. Will perform work in our Transmission Engineering Research Department involving the application of micro processors to electronic control systems.

GAS TURBINE ENGINEERING

Openings are available with our Gas Turbine Research Department in several areas including heat transfer, vibrations, stress analysis, ceramics, and fatigue life prediction. Advanced engineering degrees are preferred.

A career with Detroit Diesel Allison, Division of General Motors assures competitive salaries and an outstanding benefit package including insurance, retirement, stock purchase, liberal vacation, automobile discount, and cost-of-living allowance.

Contact: Salaried Employment Office, J-23
Detroit Diesel Allison Division
P.O. Box 894
Indianapolis, IN 46206
(317) 242-2265



Detroit Diesel Allison

Division of General Motors Corporation

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542-8116

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Just Minutes From Shopping

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Monday - Friday

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If you want to sell your house for any reason - we want to buy it. Condition of property not important. We pay your delinquent payments (if any). Call us: first - no obligation. 253-1443.

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*Gas and Electric
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Gas and Electric Stoves
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Cor. Keystone & Washington

637-1953

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631-6609

GE ELECTRIC STOVE.
COPPERTONE, Like new.
\$70. Two pair plaid patio
drapes. \$80. 542-1302.

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50% RENT DISCOUNT

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• 1 BDRM FROM \$175

• 1 BDRM TERRACE FROM \$165

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Gas Heat, Water, Stove, Refrigerator Included

Incinerator in Basement. Laundry Facilities

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LUMSEY REALTY COMPANY THIS WEEK'S BEST BUY!

A beautiful 3/bedroom stone home at 3821 E. 38th Street with a long living room and fireplace, a big kitchen, a full basement with a laundry room, a TV room and a game room. The home also has gas heat, central air, a breezeway to a 1/2 car garage and a carport. The front and back yards are well landscaped. Selling price \$39,500 with a minimum V.A. down payment or 5% down on a conventional basis.

Call H. L. Lumsey at 542-8121 for an appointment or additional information.

Save Money By Clipping
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Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Central Purchasing Div., of Indianapolis and Marion County will receive sealed bids in Rm. 1942 City-County Bldg. until 9 A.M. Dec. 2nd, 1980 and bids will be read publicly at 9:30 A.M. in Rm. 280 City-County Bldg. the same day.

Req. #450-0-122; PIR 249, Local Sanitary Sewers in Beechler Estates.

All bidders will be subject to the City's Contract Compliance Program of the Consolidated City of Indianapolis and Marion County regarding Equal Employment Opportunity.

Bidders shall obtain the necessary bidding documents and plans & specs from Central Purchasing Div., 1942 City-County Bldg. Plans & specs available for \$10.00 Ea. by check made payable to Fink Roberts & Petrie, Inc. (NO CASH PAYMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED) A 24 hr. delay may be necessary to obtain plans & specs after requested. NO REFUNDS FOR RETURN OF SAME.

ANITA R. MILLER
City-County Purchasing Agent
(317) 633-7350
11-29-80 2T 12502

Houses for Sale

VETERANS AND NON-VETERANS

HOMES For Sale

ACQUIRED BY VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

If you are looking for a home, see our selection of 2, 3 or 4 bedroom houses located throughout the City and County. Just call a real estate broker who has our complete listings. He will show you these homes and discuss our easy finance terms at lower interest rates, down payments and 30-year payment plan.



NON-VETERANS
CAN BUY



NON-VETERANS CAN BUY

Contact a Broker of your choice for more complete listing information and showings

For additional VA Sales Information 269-7832

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Central Purchasing Div., of Indianapolis and Marion County will receive sealed bids in Rm. 1942 City-County Bldg. until 9 A.M. Dec. 2nd, 1980 and bids will be read publicly at 9:30 A.M. in Rm. 280 City-County Bldg. the same day.

Req. # 240-0-74, Base Bid for Pest Control for 1981.

Req. # 240-0-74, Base Bid for Elevator Service for 1981.

Req. # 240-0-77, Base Bid for Interior Paints for 1981.

Req. # 240-0-78, Base Bid for Incandescent & Fluorescent Lamps for 1981.

Req. # 640-0-322, Emergency Rescue Units.

Req. # MS-0-1556G, Re-Bid, Food Service for Marion County Jail, Approx. 3,000 meals per day.

All bidders will be subject to the City's Contract Compliance Program of the Consolidated City of Indianapolis and Marion County regarding Equal Employment Opportunity.

Bidders shall obtain the necessary bidding documents from Central Purchasing Div., 1942 City-County Bldg., Indianapolis, IN

ANITA R. MILLER
City-County Purchasing Agent
(317) 633-7350
11-29-80 2T 12496

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Bid Committee of the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 A.M., Wednesday, December 10, 1980 on the following:

Interior Latex, Alkyd Flat, Alkyd Semi-Gloss Enamel and Miscellaneous Paint through December 31, 1981. (Quantities more or less)

All in accordance with detailed specifications on file and in the Office of the Board, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RALPH E. HOSTETLER, Business Manager
11-22-80 2T 089040

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Central Purchasing Div., of Indianapolis and Marion County will receive sealed bids in Rm. 1942 City-County Bldg. until 9 A.M. Dec. 9, 1980 and bids will be read publicly at 9:30 A.M. in Rm. 280 City-County Bldg. the same day.

Req. # 460-0-153, Cleanout & Channel Improvement of Pleasant Run from White River to Washington St.

Each bidder, contractor or subcontractor (hereinafter the contractor) must fully comply with either Part I or Part II as applicable of these Bid Conditions as to each construction trade it intends to use on this construction contract and all other construction work both Federal and Non-Federal in the Indianapolis area during the performance of this contract or subcontract.

The contractor commits itself to the goals for minority manpower utilization in either Part I or Part II as applicable and all other requirements, terms and conditions of these bid conditions by submitting a properly signed bid. The contractor shall appoint a company executive to assume the responsibility for the implementation of the requirements, terms and conditions of these bid conditions.

All bidders will be subject to the City's Contract Compliance Program of the Consolidated City of Indianapolis and Marion County regarding Equal Employment Opportunity.

Bidders shall obtain the necessary bidding documents and plans & specs from Central Purchasing Div., 1942 City-County Bldg. Plans & specs available for \$75.00 Ea. by check made payable to United Consulting Engineers (NO CASH PAYMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED) A 24 hr. delay may be necessary to obtain plans & specs after requested. NO REFUNDS FOR RETURNS OF SAME.

ANITA R. MILLER
City-County Purchasing Agent
(317) 633-7350
11-22-80 2T 12497

PUBLIC NOTICE

Any member of the public may make a timely request for a public hearing on the following project by writing to CHSA, Project Review, 3001 W. 86th St., Indpls., 46226 by Dec. 15, 1980. If no requests are received, application will be acted upon by Agency administration.

(1122 - Non substantive)
Indpls. - St. Francis Hospital, replace fluoroscopic X-Ray unit, \$246,985.

Application is reviewable at Agency office. Written comments should be forwarded to the Agency at the above address.

N. ROBERT JONES, Chairman of the Board Central Indiana Health Systems Agency, Inc.
11-29-80 1T
St. Francis Hospital

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Central Purchasing Div., of Indianapolis and Marion County has amended the bid opening date to receive sealed bids in Rm. 1942 City-County Bldg. to 9 A.M. Dec. 9th, 1980 and bids will be read publicly at 9:30 A.M. the same day in Rm. 280 City-County Bldg.

Req. #510-AF-0-34, Fast Dry Traffic Paint

Req. #290-0-541, One 2 1/2 Ton Heavy duty dump truck

Req. #290-0-433, Fifty more or less, four door sedans.

ANITA R. MILLER
City-County Purchasing Agent
1942 City-County Bldg.
(317) 633-7350
11-29-80 2T 12499

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Central Purchasing Div., of Indianapolis and Marion County will receive sealed bids in Rm. 1942 City-County Bldg. until 9 A.M. Dec. 9, 1980 and bids will be read publicly at 9:30 A.M. in Rm. 280 City-County Bldg. the same day.

Req. #350-61-1F, Title Searches for 1981.

Req. #220-0-220, Two computerized cash remittance cash registers.

Req. #220-0-217, Computer equipment & services.

Req. #240-0-79, Copying machines (approx. 16) two year extended lease term w/option to purchase, service required.

Req. #290-0-648, Backhoe loader tractor & trailer.

Req. #710-0-1736, Installation service for a new lighting system on six light poles at Thatcher Park softball diamond.

Req. #630-0-1087, Ni-Cad Battery, base bid for 1981 (approx. 1,000)

Req. #MS-0-1711, Motorcycle radios (approx. 12).

All bidders will be subject to the City's Contract Compliance Program of the Consolidated City of Indianapolis and Marion County regarding Equal Employment Opportunity.

Bidders shall obtain the necessary bidding documents from Central Purchasing Div., 1942 City-County Bldg., Indianapolis, IN

ANITA R. MILLER
City-County Purchasing Agent
(317) 633-7350
11-29-80 2T 12500

Houses for Sale



a House-SOLD word Realtors

HOME BUYING FACTS...by Robbie

INTEREST RATES UP AGAIN!

Effective this week rates are as follows:
VA - 13% FHA - 13% plus 1/2
Conventional Rates 14 1/2 - 15%

SPECIAL NOTE:

Lower rates are available on Conventional financing for the purchase of homes which now have mortgage loans that are held by The Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae).

FOR MORE INFORMATION

BUY OR SELL - - CALL

257-3131

283-1222



a House-SOLD word Realtors

PERFECT INVESTMENT!!!

Lg 2-sty. dbl. move in cond., 2BR, LR DR bmt on side, R141. R. Malenko 894-7434 899-5700

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY

Alum. Two story, Double, 2BR, DR, Bmt, Gar, Crpt. R139. Pearson 359-9665 359-9691

PAYS FOR ITSELF

Brick double, 2 BR, a side, gas ht. 5500 West. \$31,000. R127. Laird 293-9626 293-6520

NEW LISTING - EAST

2 STORY DOUBLE W/bmt, fen. bk. yd. conv. to bus. R149. Jan Wright 357-5815 899-5700

JUST REDUCED

Excellent for home and income. 3 BR double. \$29,000. Carla 257-3131 637-4772. R143.

NEW LISTING

Well maintained 2 BR a side double. Long term tenants. Mid 257-3131 253-3390. R146

Methodist Hospital sets \$12 million in fund raiser

Methodist Hospital has launched the largest capital funds campaign in its 81-year history to raise a minimum of \$12

Legals

EVERETT L. HALL

Attorney

Notice on Final Account, Etc., to All Persons Interested in the Estate

OF SUSIE B. GOODWIN
In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.

November Term 1980
In the matter of the estate of SUSIE B. GOODWIN deceased.

Estate Docket E78 Page 1652
Notice is hereby given that CHRISTIE STOCKARD as ADMINISTRATRIX of the above named estate, has filed report of final accounting together with petition to make distribution of remaining assets to the parties believed entitled thereto. The same will come up for action by the Probate Court on the 16th day of December, 1980, unless persons interested in said estate appear on or before said date and show cause, if any there be, why such accounting should not be approved or unless such person make proof of heirship and claim any part of such estate not shown by such report.

Bernard J. Gohmann Jr.
Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana
11/29/80-1T

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SECURITY GATE INSTALLATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Indianapolis Airport Authority will receive sealed bids in its office at 2500 South High School Road, Indianapolis, Indiana until 2:00 P.M. E.S.T. December 10, 1980 for the construction of a security gate. Any bid received after the designated time will be returned unopened.

Bidder shall comply with the Equal Opportunity Provisions of Executive Order 11246 as amended by 11375 and their amendments and the regulations thereunder as they may apply.

Plans with specifications may be obtained at the office of Engineering, Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis, Indiana 46241. Proposals shall be on Form 96 prescribed by the State Board of Accounts, and shall be properly and completely executed of Accounts, and shall be properly and completely executed, including the Non-Collusion Affidavit on the last page.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check in the amount of 5% of the bid, payable to the Indianapolis Airport Authority. Any contractor outside the State of Indiana must submit a certified check in the amount of 5% of the bid.

The Authority reserves the right to refuse any or all bids.

DANIEL C. ORCUTT
Executive Director
11-29-80 1T
Security Gate

million for essential renovation and expansion.

"The Board of Trustees has acted with conviction," emphasized Jack A. L. Hahn, president of Methodist Hospital. "They are determined that Methodist Hospital will have the facilities needed to meet the medical and health care challenges of the next 25 years. The quality of health care for all will be raised," he added.

Methodist Hospital's planned expansion and renovation program will cost approximately \$152,946,000. This cost is based on an estimated inflation rate of 15% annually over the 10-year span of the construction projects.

To help meet the cost, the Board of Trustees of Methodist Hospital has authorized a capital fund-raising program. By obtaining a minimum of \$12 million in contributions, the Hospital will be demonstrating strong community support for its efforts, a factor which will play a significant role in helping the Hospital secure long-term debt financing for the majority of the renovation and expansion projects.

This Capital Campaign is the largest in the Hospital's history and the first public campaign since 1966.

"The success of the Methodist Hospital Capital Campaign is essential as Methodist begins its eighth decade of providing quality medical care," Hahn said.

The theme for the campaign is "A Commitment of Medical Excellence."

All members of the "Hospital Family" - medical staff, trustees and Foundation board members, employees and guild members - are being asked to generously support the campaign and to set the pace for other donors.

Gifts to the Capital Campaign are fully tax deductible to the extent as provided by federal and state laws.

Memorial opportunities and living tributes are available to honor individuals, families and organizations.

During the first months of 1981, the campaign will seek contributions from industry, corporation, financial institutions, foundations and area residents.

In 1977, Methodist Hospital officials began an intensive study of how to best meet the needs of patients in the years ahead. The result of this study is a carefully planned program of expansion and renovation enabling the Hospital to meet its needs, and those of its patients, for the next quarter century.

Specific components of the expansion and renovation program are:

- to develop a new Hospice and Oncology Center
- to construct a new Energy Center and Maintenance and Laundry facility
- to provide for the renovation and relocation of patient care and support services including occupational therapy, spinal cord unit, diabetic center and urology unit
- to obtain land for future expansion
- to add a West Tower to become the main patient care

Legals

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Req. #510-AF-0-48, Repair & Replacement of Curb & Sidewalks Base Bid for 1981, over 100 sq. yds.

Req. #510-AF-0-49, Repair & Replacement of curb & Sidewalks Base Bid for 1981, under 100 sq. yds.

All bidders will be subject to the City's Contract Compliance Program of the Consolidated City of Indianapolis and Marion County regarding Equal Employment Opportunity.

Bidders shall obtain the necessary bidding documents and plans & specs from Central Purchasing Div., 1942 City-County Bldg. Plans & specs available for \$25.00 Ea. by check made payable to City of Indianapolis. (NO CASH PAYMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED) A 24 hr. delay may be necessary to obtain plans & specs after requested. NO REFUNDS FOR RETURN OF SAME.

ANITA R. MILLER
City-County Purchasing Agent
(317) 633-7350
11-29-80 2T 12501

Req. #510-BA-0-154, Mann Rd over Dollar Hide Creek; construction of a two lane continuous composite prestressed I-beam bridge (3 spans: 44'-3", 45'-0", 44'-3") with bituminous approaches.

All bidders will be subject to the City's Contract Compliance Program of the Consolidated City of Indianapolis and Marion County regarding Equal Employment Opportunity.

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ANITA R. MILLER
City-County Purchasing Agent
(317) 633-7350
11-22-80 2T 12498

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the installation of communications and facility control equipment in the school buildings of the Indianapolis Public Schools, Indianapolis, Indiana will be received by The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, 120 East Walnut Street, Room 704C, on Tuesday, December 23, 1980, until 10:00 a.m., and then publicly opened and read aloud in Room 704E. Bids received after that hour will be returned unopened.

Bids shall be executed in accordance with Indiana Form No. 96 will non-collusion affidavit and questionnaire Form No. 96A, accompanied by a satisfactory bid bond, or deposit payable to The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis for not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid price, and delivered in a sealed envelope showing the bidder's name and address. Every bidder whose principal place of business is not in the state of Indiana shall file with his or its bid a certified check drawn on a bank or trust company who is a member of the Federal Reserve System. Should a successful bidder withdraw his bid, or fail to execute a satisfactory contract, The Board of School Commissioners may then declare the bid deposit forfeited as liquidated damages.

Installation shall be in full accord with specifications on file in the office of The Owner and the Architect, Douglas R. Crist, and are obtainable from the Architect, 1398 Shadeland Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46219 for a \$100.00 deposit per set, which will be refunded when specifications are returned in good condition within twenty-one (21) days after the bid opening.

The Owner reserves the right to accept, or reject, any bid; to waive any informalities, or errors, in bidding for a period of ninety (90) days after the bid opening.

Wage rates shall not be less than those in the specifications, and/or not less than those on file in the owner's office, which can be seen upon request. Pursuant to Burns Statute 5-16-7.2 of the State of Indiana, it will be necessary for the contractor receiving the award to file with the owner a wage schedule of the wages to be paid to the laborers, workmen, or mechanics performing work on the project.

Pursuant to Burns Statute 5-16-5.4, the contractor receiving the award shall furnish and approved one hundred percent (100%) Performance Bond which covers faithful performance of the contract and the payment of all obligations arising thereunder. Said Bond shall remain in full force and effect for twelve (12) months from the date of acceptance of the work.

The contract to which the Board shall be a party will contain a provision prohibiting the other party to the contract, and his subcontractors from engaging in any employment practice that constitutes a discrimination against a person because of the person's race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. The contractor shall provide an affidavit with each billing assuring the School Board that this provision has not been violated.

Affirmative Action clause, provided in the specifications, shall be signed, dated and attached to the bid. Bids received without same will not be accepted.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RALPH E. HOSTETLER, Business Manager
11-15-80 ST 087790

Excellence

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- to add a West Tower to become the main patient care

Entries should be postmarked by Jan. 20, 1981. They should be typed, double-spaced, with a minimum one inch margins. The maximum line length is 2,200 words.

Only one manuscript per person may be entered. Writers who want their manuscripts returned must include a stamped, addressed envelope.

The first place winner, whose work will be published in the April issue of INDIANAPOLIS, will receive \$150; the second place winner, whose work will be published in the May 1981 issue, will receive \$75.

Full-time employees of INDIANAPOLIS MAGAZINE and the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce are ineligible.

Entries should be sent to: Editor, INDIANAPOLIS MAGAZINE, 320 N. Meridian, Indianapolis, IN 46204. No entries will be returned prior to May 15, 1981. For information, call 267-2912.

Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Central Purchasing Div., of Indianapolis and Marion County will receive sealed bids in Rm. 1942 City-County Bldg. until 9 A.M. Dec. 2, 1980 and bids will be read publicly at 9:30 A.M. in Rm. 280 City-County Bldg. the same day.

Req. # 510-BA-0-154, Mann Rd over Dollar Hide Creek; construction of a two lane continuous composite prestressed I-beam bridge (3 spans: 44'-3", 45'-0", 44'-3") with bituminous approaches.

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Director urges blacks to try for careers in FBI

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The following is the conclusion of a speech by Wayne Davis, head of the local office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Davis was the principal guest speaker at a recent dinner given by the Zeta Phi chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

demonstrates the progress - or lack of it - that we've made.

The educational standards and caliber of individual we require, private industry is looking for as well for those they hire and would like to eventually consider for executive level positions.

The starting salary is comparable but the chance for personal gain in private industry far exceeds that in government and you don't have to carry a gun or undergo as stringent a background investigation, a security agent requirement. So we're competing with private industry for the best candidates available.

There may be some who adhere to the view - the FBI wasn't interested in employing blacks years ago - why would we go to work for such an organization now that they need us?

This brings to mind those men of Omega who, in 1916, to eager to contribute even on a segregated basis to the national defense effort when it became apparent that the United States would soon be at war, demanded and received an audience with then president Woodrow Wilson to establish a Negro army officers training program.

The message in 1916 that men of Omega perceived with much wisdom and foresight has not changed in 64 years - that being - if we anticipate continuing to be a part of and benefitting from this society that we very much unwillingly became a part of - we must participate fully in all aspects of it to insure that it serves our own best interests.

What I'm doing in the FBI is essentially what those men of Omega were doing when they had that audience with president Wilson 64 years ago.

I'm participating in and contributing to the policy formulation of an organization that is as American as cherry pie, is part of the criminal justice system, and influences the way Americans - live - and I'm going to have an impact!

One other area worthy of brief mention is street crime committed by blacks - black on black crime. This is a subject which can be discussed for days with no agreement or solution and understandably so because most certainly there is no simple solution to this very complex issue.

Sharply critical or crime in black communities and what a number of prominent blacks see in the recent election as an impending mood of social and fiscal conservatism, black communities will have to think more in terms of local self-help efforts.

From a broader perspective we could talk about the ravages of racism and high employment and their impact resulting in crime in black communities - and we'd be right.

We could discuss systemic racism and its manifestation in poor schools and police insensitivity, a double standard of justice for blacks and whites in the courts and make cogent, arguably significant points. We could indict the criminal justice system with the fact that blacks, who constitute 12% of the country's population, account for 32% of all arrests tabulated last year; 40% of the counts for 32% of all arrests tabulated last year; 40% of the three hundred six thousand six hundred inmates in federal prison last year and 48% of inmates in state prisons were black.

But the fact is that we must also be more concerned with the fact that black men are the most likely victims of crime. Because the poor are more victimized by crime than others, blacks are more likely - by far in some instances - than whites to be the victims of violent crimes.

Let's face facts he said, we've too long avoided dealing with - like the fact that the guy who, in the black community, knocks the little old lady down - your mother - or mine - and steals her purse for pocket change is black. The guy who in the black community breaks into the mailbox and steals the social security check - is generally black.

The guy who - in the black community rapes the black woman, your sister or wife or mine - is black. Crimes we perpetrate against ourselves.

segregation, resulting in disperson of middle and lower class blacks - alum renewal projects and the disappearance of the extended family and other social controls that previously checked criminal behavior within the black community. We could, from the layman's standpoint, toss back and forth the psychology of the problem which concerns itself with racially engendered rage and self hatred - the powerful subconscious drive toward self destruction in that ignored is the obvious probability of their being caught and caught immediately.

Should those issues be dealt him? Absolutely! But by the sociologists, psychologists, deep thinkers and long-range planners! What is more immediate, more necessary right now the speaker ask, more bottom line, is that the black community must itself take a tougher stand against crime in the black community. We must put the criminals on the defensive by letting them know they're going to pay some dues for committing crimes in our neighborhoods. We will never impact upon crime in black communities until we stop coddling the hoodlums.

The black community unfortunately has an extraordinary tolerance toward the growing army of black criminals who help make life in the urban ghettos the virtual hell that it is.

We need massive campaigns to re-educate blacks to see black criminals for what they are, not heroes, but deadly enemies, not people who are doing their own thing but cowardly, two-bit punks who cheat, maim, and murder and in general make decent people's lives miserable. Black people's traditional unwillingness to come forth in court and testify as witnesses against black criminals has got to go by the boards.

The fear of becoming involved results in many criminals, although plainly guilty of a crime, going unpunished and remaining at large to repeat that crime multiplied manifold. Not getting involved in one's community, he argue frequently means not getting involved in the community's business to protect itself from crime and criminal behavior. Cooperating with the police frequently is a hard pill to swallow for many blacks and with good reason, historically.

However, if there is a general feeling among police that a certain neighborhood doesn't care about what happens to it or in it, the police are less likely to be as attentive and professional in carrying out their responsibilities as they would in an area that demonstrates more cooperation with them and is more caring about what goes on in the community. Accordingly, for the criminal, the risk factor of being caught and punished is so low that criminal life styles are generated because crime, in such cases, does pay. It is important to note that the fact of organizing and sustaining an organization to impact a specific crime problem not only has a general crime prevention effect, but is also beneficial in addressing non-crime problems.

We've expressed an awful of concern about the habitual offender statute - that legislation designed to impact upon recidivists - those individuals who commit a number of offenses and have the full letter of law brought to bear through maximum sentences. Is there legitimate justification for concern about the application of the provision, particularly if it appears to impact differently upon blacks and whites? Most certainly. But it occurs to me that we should be as concerned if not more so about the victims of this criminal's continued offenses and grateful in large measure that he's gone from our community for good unfortunately.

We sometimes, I fear, express more concern for the offender than we do for his victims.

This history of the black fraternity in general, and Omega Psi Phi in particular, is a compilation of hopes, fears, and attainments of groups of achievers seeking to impact on cultural and social aspects of institutions of higher learning and in society in general. The social action overtones of the fraternity have persisted and necessarily so since we have historically been excluded from those councils where change could be initiated first by de jure and subsequently by de facto methods.

It was believed at one time by the authors of the history of Omega Psi Phi that the next half century would, as the pressures of racial segregation and discrimination lessen, find

expression not only in social action but also in activities of a purely intellectual nature.... and that the Omega Psi Phi would shift its primary emphasis to the problems of producing highly trained, nationally representative leaders of thought.

A little optimistic I'm afraid. With the growing problems blacks face in our society, of which crime in the black community is only one aspect, we cannot afford to primarily emphasize intellectual thought at the expense of social action. The social welfare of the black community is at stake!

We will continue to need the movers and shakers like Vernon Jordan, and Omega Man, and Benjamin Hooks, an Omega Man, and Sam Jones and A.D. Pinkney, both Omega Men.

To quote an internationally prominent Omega Man, the Reverend Jesse Jackson, director of Operation Push, nobody will save us from us but us.

Unemployment steady

There were 98,435 unemployment insurance claims filed last week, 186 fewer than the week before, according to the Indiana Employment Security Division.

Robert N. Skinner, director, said initial claims decreased in 65 percent of the Division's local offices due to a lack of significant new layoffs. Continued claims registered a small increase, he noted, because of previous layoffs in construction and various manufacturing industries.

Skinner said there were 2,303 new claims filed for extended benefits.

During the comparable week one year ago, all unemployment insurance claims totaled 59,957.

Nutrition education program set to aid older Americans

NEW YORK...

ITT Continental Baking Company is launching a \$600,000, three-year education and research program designed to improve the nutritional status of the 25 million people in this country who are over 65 years of age.

In a news conference at the Essex House today, G. Michael Hostage, Continental Baking Company's president and chief executive officer said, "As a food industry leader whose corporate goals include improving nutrition and health through its products and actions, we believe we have a basic responsibility to help define and deal with the diet-related problems associated with aging."

After more than a year of study, the corporation determined the nutritional status of the elderly to be a matter of serious public concern. He said

U.S. bishops urge ban on death penalty

WASHINGTON...

United States Catholic bishops Thursday called for the abolition of the death penalty, linking it with the church's opposition to abortion.

"We do not wish to equate the situation of criminals convicted of capital offenses with the condition of the innocent unborn or of defenseless aged or infirm," the bishops said in an 11-page statement, "but we do believe that the defense of life is strengthened by eliminating...a judicial authorization to take human life."

The statement on capital punishment, approved during the closing session of the annual National Conference of Catholic Bishops here, acknowledges the need for "prudent firmness in ensuring the safety of innocent citizens." But, the prelates noted, those who are Christians must look first to "the example of Jesus, who urges upon us a teaching of forbearance in the face of evil and forgiveness of injuries."

The abolition of the death penalty, the bishops said, would be an important step in breaking the "cycle of violence" and a way of demonstrating "intelligence and compassion rather than power and vengeance."

"It is also a manifestation of our belief in the unique worth and dignity of each person from the moment of conception," the bishops said.

The statement by the bishops was the first since the resumption of capital punishment in the mid-1970s. Bishop Michael Kenney of Juneau, Alaska, delivered a stirring plea for its adoption as a statement of

Allison promotes Burgess



BOBBY G. BURGESS

Bobby G. Burgess has been promoted to general superintendent of supplier quality assurance for the Speedway plants of Detroit Diesel Allison Division of General Motors.

The principal product at the company's Speedway complex is a heavy-duty Allison automatic transmission. Almost 100,000 transmissions, in various models, were built last year in Speedway for use in trucks, buses, construction, mining and petroleum equipment.

Burgess, a native of Metter, Georgia, earned a bachelor of science degree at Savannah State College in 1962. After stints with two Indianapolis firms, he joined Detroit Diesel Allison in 1966 as a chemist.

Burgess was granted an educational leave of absence in 1974 to attend Purdue University where he was awarded a master's degree in industrial engineering the next year and returned to Detroit Diesel Allison as a senior experimental chemist.

Since 1976, he has been in quality assurance assignments, first as supervisor of reliability and later as superintendent of receiving inspection.

it has been largely neglected by both the public and private sectors to date.

Continental expects to reach millions of individuals in this rapidly growing population segment through its program, NUTRITION EDUCATION FOR OLDER AMERICANS. Continental hopes to teach people how to aid vitality and health to their years by showing them how to make the most of their physical, mental and financial resources.

The program will be carried out by a special Continental Baking Company task force which will enlist the expert guidance of physicians, scientists, educators, communicators and older persons.

It contains several elements: nutrition education for the general public over age 65, a plan for delivering such information to Continental's 35,000 employees and retirees, and scientific research on aging and nutrition.

A landmark convocation on the Nutrition and Health of Older Americans scheduled in May 1981, will kick off the nutrition education portion of the program.

Experts in such areas as nutrition, food science, medicine, public health, communications and education will convene to examine the physiological, social and psychological aspects of the issue. It is intended that they will conclude the meeting with a recommendation of ways to solve some of the diet/health-related problems which face older Americans.

Continental's plans also include working with the White House Conference on Aging scheduled for November 1981, and providing its conferees with nutrition related information.

conscience directed at the incoming administration of President-elect Ronald Reagan, whose policies, he said, "may not be as favorable to the rights of the poor in meeting out mercy."

Bishop Kenney added: "We should be prophets of the Gospel and find more equitable, civilized and certainly more Christ-like way to deal with punishment."

"It is also a manifestation of our belief in the unique worth and dignity of each person from the moment of conception," the bishops said.

The statement by the bishops was the first since the resumption of capital punishment in the mid-1970s. Bishop Michael Kenney of Juneau, Alaska, delivered a stirring plea for its adoption as a statement of

Surprise! Annual black family income is higher

Median family income for black families in 1979 was \$11,350, according to a report from the U.S. Department of Commerce's Census Bureau.

The 1979 median for blacks was 6.7 percent higher than the 1978 median of \$10,650, but when adjusted for inflation the 1979 figure showed some evidence of a 4-percent decline in real dollars even though the year-to-year change was not statistically significant.

The 1978-1979 changes in real dollars for whites and Hispanics were also not statistically significant. The 1979 median for whites was \$20,520 and for Hispanics, \$14,520.

In 1979, black median family income was 57 percent of that

for white families. This was not significantly different from 1978 ratio of 59 percent. According to the report, the 1979 income figures do not reflect the influence of the recession which began in the spring of 1980.

The report also shows that an estimated 25.2 million persons of all races were below the poverty level in 1979, of whom 7.8 million were black. The number of black married-couple families below the poverty level increased from 370,000 in 1978 to 440,000 in 1979; reversing a decrease for this group between 1977 and 1978. However, the apparent increase of 200,000 between 1978 and 1979 in the total number of blacks

below the poverty level was not statistically significant.

At the beginning of the decade, 86 percent of all poor black families were maintained by women; by 1979 the proportion had grown to 72 percent. Although the report notes no significant change in the overall number or proportion of persons below the poverty level since the 1975-76 period, certain population subgroups showed changes between 1978 and 1979. For example, the number of poor persons 65 and older increased from 3.2 million in 1978 to 3.6 million last year.

As part of an effort to improve the quality of its income and poverty statistics, the Bureau introduced several

important modifications in the collection and presentation of the data. These changes included a larger sample, a more detailed income questionnaire, use of a new household classification concept, more detailed income intervals for high income groups, and a new farm definition.

As in all sample surveys, the data in the report are subject to sampling variability and errors of response, including under-reporting and nonreporting.

Single copies of the report, Money Income and Poverty Status of Families and Persons in the United States; 1979, P-60, No. 126, may be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402 or from Commerce Department District Offices in major cities throughout the United States. The price is \$2.25 per copy prepaid.

Bowen mindful of children waiting for parents at Thanksgiving time

Thanksgiving is traditional time for family reunions, a time to share special moments with children and families. Thousands of Hoosier children await that precious moment when they, too, have a family that is loving and caring, a message emphasized by Governor Otis R. Bowen's proclamation of November 23-29, as Indiana Adoption Week.

Indiana Adoption Week focuses public attention on the need for more adoptive homes for Indiana's "waiting" children. In addition, Governor Bowen's proclamation recognizes those children with "special needs."

Children with "special needs" have additional adoption barriers, such as race, physical handicaps, age or mental disabilities. Mrs. Patricia Vesper, Indiana Adoption Resource Exchange (IARE) coordinator for the State Public Welfare Department, indicated that some of these "special" children have been abused, neglected or abandoned, which has left them with a limited view of the meaning of "family."

IARE is a referral and information service designed to promote and ease the placement of any child who could be best served by adoption. Established in 1975, IARE coope-

rates with the state's public and private agencies in bringing together those waiting families and children. More than 300 "special needs" children have found permanent and loving homes to date.

Based on what the public frequently hears or sees about soaring pregnancy rates among unwed mothers, particularly teenagers, many potential parents believe their desires for a normal infant can be easily satisfied. "Unfortunately," Mrs. Vesper adds, "that is not the case." More women are keeping their children now. That, plus other factors, leads to frustrations for many who want to adopt.

Many prospective adoptive parents experience positive results when they adopt one of the "special needs" children. Mrs. Vesper says the reasoning is simple. "These people love children and they are willing to accept the child's problems because many of these youngsters need a good home environment just as much as a so-called 'normal child'."

IARE assistant coordinator, Miss Joanne Ratcliffe adds that many applicants are surprised to discover that there are not specific financial requirements involved in child adoption.

Four more black to serve in U.S. House

WASHINGTON...

There will be four new members of the all-Democratic Congressional Black Caucus in the House of Representatives when the new Congress convenes in January.

Their election brings the total number of blacks in the House to a record 18. Elected to the House for the first time were Judge George Crockett, who takes over the vacated seat of former U.S. Rep. Charles Diggs of Michigan; Mervyn Dymally, former lieutenant governor of California, who was a shoe-in victor from Los Angeles; Gus Gass of Chicago who will be replacing retiring U.S. Rep. Morgan Murphy, and Harold Washington, also from Illinois.

One black member of the Caucus U.S. Rep. Melvin Evans of the Virgin Islands to former U.S. Rep. Ron Dellums.

Re-elected to House seats were: U.S. Representatives Cardiss Collins, Ill., William Gray, Pa., Shirley Chisholm, N.Y., Charles Rangel, N.Y., William Clay, Mo., Ron Dellums, Calif., Augustus Hawkins, Calif., Walter Fauntroy.

"WATCH IT, SUCKER!!"
Sat. Dec. 6

D.C., Faren Mitchell, Md., Harold Ford, Tenn., Julian Dixon, Calif., Mickey Leland, Tex., Louis Stokes, Ohio, and John Conyers, Mich.



THE FIRST WOMAN TO CROSS THE ATLANTIC OCEAN IN AN AIRPLANE WAS AMELIA BARNHART. ON JUNE 17, 1928, AS ENROUTE, A PASSENGER, LEFT TREPASSEY, NEWFOUNDLAND AND LANDED IN WILKES AFTER 20 HOURS AND 40 MINUTES OF FLIGHT!

Love Is Forever

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Editorials and Opinions

"Power concedes nothing without a demand — it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to and you've found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon them. This will continue until

they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."

—Frederick Douglass

NNPA FEATURE

COPING

by Dr. Charles W. Faulkner



The bully

Do you remember the fellow who used to bully the kids in your neighborhood? Remember when he used to "pick on" people just for the fun of it?

The bully abuses people whom he can beat because this makes him feel like a "man". It gives him confidence in himself. It lets him feel that he can accomplish, that he can be successful. It replaces his negative feelings about himself. It gives him an outlet for his pent up emotions.

So, the bully develops a sense of personal security by relishing in the glory of making other people feel insecure. In effect, he is saying: "I feel inferior to you, so by beating you, I don't feel superior to you but I can make you temporarily inferior to me."

The sense of superiority that is obtained from abusing others is a temporary means of escaping from his world of insecurity and inadequacy. However, this activity must be constantly conducted or the insecurity will return and the self-dislike will reappear.

The person who finds a delight in abusing others and relishes in their condition of hurt is a person with a major emotional problem. He is a person who is never likely to completely eliminate or permanently counter his insecurity. His target is usually another person who makes him feel insecure by reminding him of his inadequacy.

The adult bully finds more satisfaction in abusing someone whom he considers to be superior to himself rather than a person who is inferior or on his level. How does it really benefit the bully to kick the family dog or to smash the TV set? Not much. He delights in observing a person whom he considers to be superior to himself struggle in an untenable position, physically and emotionally, even when it is the cause of that condition.

When the bully gets the "superior" person down, he never lets him up. He "needs" to observe the continued negative condition of the person whom he considers superior to himself in order to maintain his own emotional and cultural stability. He will do anything necessary to maintain this relationship.

Do not be fooled by the bully who impresses you with his power. If he really felt psychologically powerful, why would he abuse others — and enjoy it?

Some socio-psychologists who have studied Western Culture extensively, think that racism grew out of a psychological sense of insecurity of the white man who feels threatened by the black. The white man "bullies" the black man to whom he feels inferior. Relegating the black man, or any minority, to a culturally inferior position is the only way for the white man to find momentary escape from his deeply-ingrained sense of inadequacy.

If you have questions you would like answered, direct them to Dr. Charles W. Faulkner, P.O. Box 50016, Washington, D.C. 20004.

Happiness
through
health
by
Otto McClarrin



CARBON MONOXIDE: DEATH THAT STRIKES WITHOUT WARNING

On a windy, chilly night last November, an entire family was rushed to the hospital. After a delicious homecooked dinner of favorite foods, mother, father and children all felt violently ill. Two aunts became comatose. Others complained of upset stomachs, queasiness, and dizziness.

Physicians suspected food poisoning, but tests were negative. Then someone suggested carbon monoxide. Blood tests confirmed that carbon monoxide levels indeed were abnormally high. When health department officials returned to the house they found a leaking furnace, the source of the sudden mysterious illness.

One aunt never regained consciousness: she died four days later. The other came out of her coma after three weeks; today she shows signs of residual brain damage. The rest gradually recovered, although the father and a son were treated for some time for loss of memory, confusion, and weakness of the legs, long-term symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning.

9,000 DEATHS: Between 1968 and 1975, nearly 9,000 deaths in the United States were attributed to carbon monoxide as an underlying cause, according to the morbidity/mortality section of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. Motor vehicle exhaust cause 5,782 mortalities; incomplete combustion of domestic fuel, 1,093; and occupational exposure from blast furnaces or kilns, 1,889.

Carbon monoxide poisoning, particularly at low levels, claims more victims than most people imagine.

"Carbon monoxide is an extremely prevalent and very dangerous problem that is not noticed," said Dr. Edwin Rayner Levine, of Chicago, expert in the field. Often, he says, the victim won't recognize any of

the toxin's various signals. Or he or others may mistake symptoms and attach them to some other malady.

"Chronic buildup at low levels might not produce definite symptoms," he explained. "But if you talk to wives or family (when carbon monoxide poisoning is suspected), you often will find that the individuals may have been more irritable, forgetful, difficult to live with. That's a typical picture of oxygen deficiency, which carbon monoxide poisoning causes. Loss of judgement, change of personality loss of memory, weakness, sleepiness—these are symptoms that should be thought about."

"The individual may notice nothing, but as the poisoning becomes more defined, his judgement decreases. He is less aware that he is in trouble than anyone else. Many patients tell me they passed out and did not remember feeling bad before. The symptoms are so indefinite they can come on so gradually, and then they strike, much as someone creeping up and hitting you over the head."

Just how long it might take for damage to be done, depends on the time of exposure to carbon monoxide, its concentration, the rate of pulmonary function, whether or not one is sitting, standing, or working. But when carbon monoxide begins to tie up the hemoglobin or red blood cells carrying oxygen, trouble begins. One hundred percent oxygen is needed to offset this imbalance, to prevent asphyxiation.

Facing an ever-present danger of overexposure to potentially lethal carbon monoxide are garage employees such as ticket takers, traffic directors, traffic police, and those who work in steel mills and foundries with lift trucks and combustible materials.

OTHER COMMON SOURCES DR. LEVINE found to be culprits:

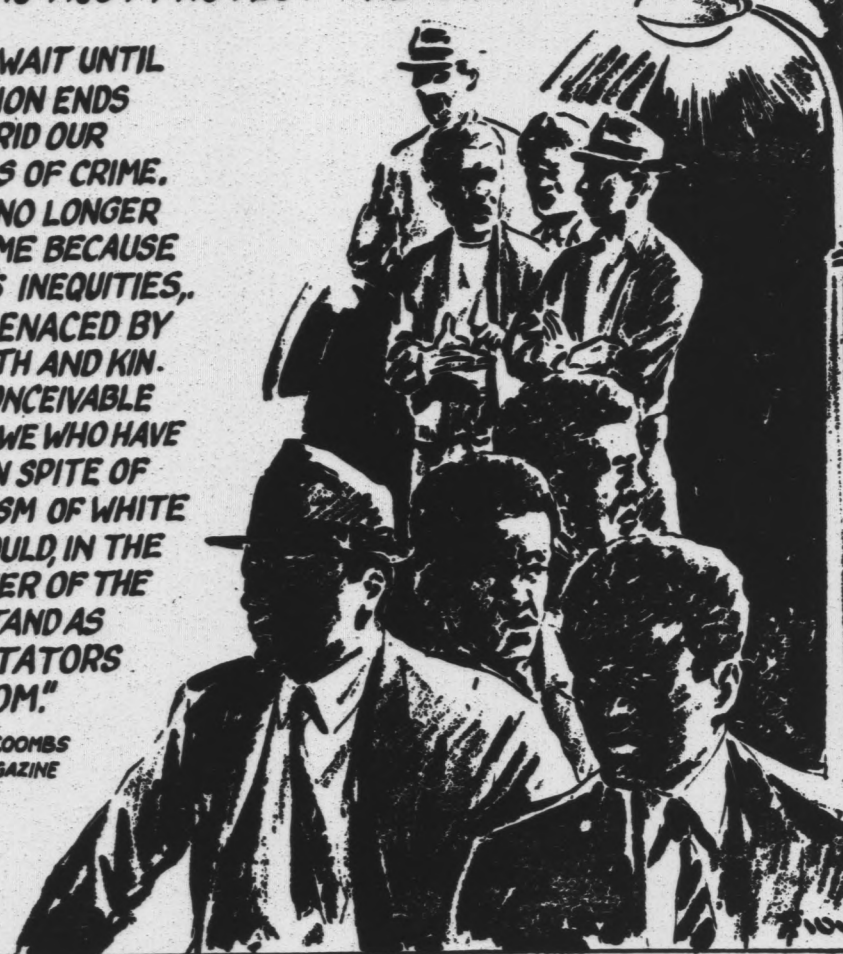
IF THE GOVERNMENT WILL NOT PROTECT US AND IF THE POLICE CANNOT, IT FOLLOWS THAT BLACK CITIZENS MUST PROTECT THEMSELVES.

WE CANNOT WAIT UNTIL DISCRIMINATION ENDS BEFORE WE RID OUR COMMUNITIES OF CRIME.

WE CAN NO LONGER EXCUSE CRIME BECAUSE OF SOCIETY'S INEQUITIES. WE STAND MENACED BY OUR OWN KITH AND KIN.

IT IS INCONCEIVABLE TO ME THAT WE WHO HAVE PREVAILED IN SPITE OF THE BARBARISM OF WHITE PEOPLE SHOULD, IN THE LAST QUARTER OF THE CENTURY, STAND AS MUTE SPECTATORS TO OUR DOOM.

ORDE COOMBS
N.Y. MAGAZINE



To Be Equal

Executive Director
National Urban League

BY VERNON E. JORDAN JR.

The future of the black vote

Black were just about the only members of the disintegrating coalition that traditionally provided the Democratic Party with its core supporters who remained loyal in the 1980 election. Estimates of the black vote for President Carter range from a minimum of 80 percent to a maximum of 80 percent.

That has led to troubled feelings among many. One no-

tion is that blacks will be "punished" by a reigning party that got only a handful of votes from them. Another holds that blacks have to break away from only a handful of votes from them. Another holds that blacks have to break away from a party that takes them for granted.

I can't buy the idea that blacks will be "punished" for their votes; the system just

doesn't work that way. Common sense suggests Republicans will try to expand their base, not narrow it. The success with which they detached other parts of the Democratic coalition makes it probable that Republicans will go after the black and Hispanic voters they didn't win over in 1980.

As for deserting a party that takes them for granted, any group will vote for candidates who offer it the brightest prospects. Blacks will probably remain largely Democratic until they feel they have a viable alternative.

In 1980, the black vote may have gone to Carter but black support for him was soft. A more moderate Republican standard-bearer could have split off significant numbers of black voters. Greater enthusiasm for the Carter candidacy would have resulted in a significantly higher black voter turnout.

It is too glib to say the black vote always goes Democratic, without an important qualifier. The black vote traditionally goes to candidates ranging from moderate to liberal who demonstrate an identification with black needs and aspirations.

That was proved all over again in 1980 as black voters switched to the Republican line to back congressional and local candidates who they perceived as favorable to black interests.

It is interesting to note, too, that the strong identification of blacks with the Democratic Party is relatively recent. It took Roosevelt's New Deal to break the black allegiance to the Republican Party, the party of Lincoln and the Reconstruction. And the lopsided Democratic majorities only started in the sixties, when Kennedy and Johnson initiated the Second Reconstruction.

So there is historical evidence that blacks, like other voting groups, switch party identification when another party competes for their votes and frames a program that will appeal to them.

So rather than "punishing" blacks, a Republican Party intent on becoming the nation's new majority party must appeal to black voters through its record in the next four years. If it protects black social and civil rights gains and if it fulfills its promises to wipe out unemployment, it can add blacks to the other groups that have withdrawn from the old Democratic coalition.

Why should they bother? After all, Mr. Reagan won in a landslide without black votes, and many of the new Republicans in the Senate are there without visible black support either.

The answer is that a 1980 is not in politics. Close elections are the rule. And in close elections, the black vote can be decisive. Black voters hold the balance of power in many key states. Even the shift in

It Seems to me

By LUTHER C. NICKS

Thou foolish and ungrateful one

And he spoke a parable unto them saying, The ground of a certain rich man brought forth plentifully, and he reasoned within himself, saying, What shall I do, because I have not where to bestow my fruits? And he said, This will I do: I will pull down my barns, and build greater; and there will I bestow all my grain and my goods. And I will say to my soul, Soul hast much goods laid up for many years; take thine ease, eat, drink, be merry. But God said unto him, Thou foolish one, this night is thy soul required of thee; and the things which thou hast prepared, whose shall they be?

The ground of a certain rich man reaped him a most bountiful harvest. It was his land. He owned it, he bought it. He perhaps worked, scrimped and saved, making a personal sacrifice, denying his self until he accumulated enough to purchase his land. It was fertile, productive land, for the description vividly describes it. "The ground of a certain rich man brought forth plentifully."

He was a resourceful person. He was aggressive, not lazy. No stranger to hard work. He had patience, he was persistent. He had faith, he had drive. Therefore he was successful. Listen to him? "What shall I do because I have not where to bestow my fruits."

The harvest has been plentiful. The climate has been perfect. My fruits and my grain in abundant. My fruits, he said, and my grain. He grew them,

for he also commanded the season. No dust storms, no drought. The fertile soil was kept moist and rich. He controlled the sunshine and rain. He painted the grain a golden hue, and "brought forth his fruit in his season. His land did not wither and whatsoever he did he prospered." My fruits, my grain, he said. I have so much. What shall I do?

He didn't think of the sick, or lame, or halt. No one around him less fortunate than he was considered. No widows, no orphans.

No hungry ones, in his land destitute. There was no Urban League, or NAACP, Red Cross or Negro College Fund, Cancer or Heart Association or Indianapolis Recorder Charity fund, or any other worthwhile organization, dedicated to helping others to which he could contribute. What in the world he thought shall I do. I have so much. I'll build me greater barns. Improve the property. I'll build them alone, by myself. Just like I sowed and reaped and gathered the harvest. I shall build greater barns. Nobody else to help because "I will build them." If he had hired help, he treated them well. Paid the going wages, gave them their ten minute break, and seldom docked them for being tardy. A fairer employer then he could not be found.

Like the Village Black Smith, he could "look the whole world in the face for he owed not any man," neither money nor favor.

There was a certain rich man whose "ground brought forth plentifully." Although he was an egotist, and insensitive, very selfish and with no spiritual commitment, he was also aggressive and persistent. Patience to him was more than just a virtue, laziness was unknown to him, and the need for survival most vital. From rags to riches because of personal determination could easily describe his life's story. A self made man, self made successful man was he.

It seems to me that he could have survived all of the pitfalls that confronted him, had he possessed just one small virtue. If only he could have been grateful.

Grateful to God for the many blessings received. For his health and strength. Grateful for the control of his mental faculties (the control of his own mind). Grateful for eyes with which to see, ears with which to hear, feet to take him where he would go, and mind to preserve that he would know. Grateful for the land he could claim as his own.

Grateful for his fruits his grain, his barns, his wealth that would permit his soul to take ease, and eat, drink, and be merry.

Grateful for what? For life, and the world we live in and have our being. For He who ultimately controls our destiny and holds us in the palm of His eternal hand.

"Thou foolish one," he said. How much more would it have taken to be called thou grateful one?

Television: It's our choice

To the editor:

There have been many pro's and con's on the subject of television! But let us ask ourselves a question which in the end will have one of the largest bearing on such an issue. How can we sit by and do nothing when we have such precious things as our children?

We have major religious groups such as the Southern Convention of Baptists, which represent 13.5 million people, and the 6,000 Churches of Christ, which represent 2.5 million people, with them launching "The Clean Up TV Campaign"! With a back up of almost every religious group, and the backing of millions of morally decent Americans interested in the success of such a campaign. It would seem that each of us should be devoted to both "morality and decency", and equally as important a re-united family unit which strongly objects to offensive material that is viewed on our televisions!

We need to realize that as a family unit the strong influence which television portrays in our families lives. This is definitely not to say that our television programming is completely worthless. There are good points and there are programs

that are of value and that are both worth our time and money!

We now have upon us shows which have been with us for a long time and also new shows that have premiered. Those programs that are decent for a family as a whole to view without objectionable contents such as sex, profanity and immorality, both sponsors, writers and networks are to be applauded!

But honestly, some do still contain the same indecent material. An announcement was broadcasted several years ago prior to the late edition news saying: It's 11:00 p.m., do you know where your child is? A question today with such similarity could be asked of such people who find restora-

tion of "morals and decency" low on their list of priorities. "Do you know what your child views"? It is quite clear that it's your choice and mine, if we choose to let those "many churches" who are working diligently to restore both "morality, decency and just plain fit programming".

Then if we do nothing it is clear-cut that you and I are satisfied with our present day programming. Many programs; as they are, need not be removed from television, "only cleaned up", until they are fit for us to view.

Then that of course is strictly our business! But then in the end if we choose not to go to bat and at least try then where will the blame lie?.....

Billy J. Gore
Anderson, Indiana

Rev. Melvin Girtin is one dynamic concerned Minister

To the editor:

I have just read our informative weekly, and I would like to congratulate Rev. Melvin Girtin for his involvement in speaking out on the behalf of the black community relevant to that malicious and senseless killing of an unarmed black youth, namely, Michael Smith, savagely gunned-down by an Indianapolis policeman.

Rev. Girtin, your voice has been received with tremendous applause from many of the prisoners here at Indiana State Prison in Michigan City. We sincerely feel that this is the appropriate time to let black people know that one doesn't have to be suspected of crime to fall victim of a 367 magnum. Other subjects such as Joseph Clark wasn't in violation of laws either, but who the policeman used unnecessary force to violate a citizen's civil rights.

Recently, there has been sporadic killings of defenseless black people across this nation, must be stopped! Black people, beware!

It's an undisputed fact that when you're black or of this nation's minority you're the first to be suspected, the most likely to become victim of the law enforcement agencies, or the criminal justice system; to be killed, or convicted in the courts which obviously operate by double standards.

Such are most likely to spend the remainder of his/her life behind bars.

Will Indianapolis be an instant re-play of Miami and Chattanooga? Indianapolis must be made to realize that we would like to have these matters settled as intelligently and humanely as possible, but on the other hand.

The trained soldiers of Viet Nam was taught how to treat the enemy, and in these instances he may not have forgotten. At any rate, the masses of our people will either be part of the problem or either part of the solution, if we desire being part of the latter, then the time is now to join our forces in support of Rev. Girtin, to whom has taken an

initial step to stop these senseless killings.

I can only pray that the momentum of this movement will be lost, yet will have an equal impact on all concerned people of the city, as it has on myself.

Tommy Wise

Reckless acting clergymen pose a grave threat

To the editor:

Justice?

In the wake of the senseless shooting of a black youth by an Indianapolis policeman.

Some of the local black leaders who also happen to be clergymen have, in my opinion, acted in a most reckless and bloodthirsty manner in the way that they have threatened the city with another Miami if justice isn't done and done their way.

Miami, Watts, Newark and other scenes of large scale rioting have never recovered from the damaging effect and probably never will.

Wholesale looting and rioting will not gain anything at all except to further decimate the black community in which we will still have to live after it's over.

Concerned Black Citizen

Wreath laying was ridiculous

To the editor:

To all concerned ministers. There is much more to be said. I do think your approach of laying a wreath on the steps of the City County Building is ridiculous. Please have our black ministers to stop their foolishness.

Enough is enough. Yes I am black. If I had a child that I could not control, I would rather see him in a grave.

I am sure all the black ministers together can't stop our black hoodlums.

Call the ministers and don't bother calling the police when our black children robbing and shooting. Just think how silly our educated men are.

Unsigned

"WATCH
IT,
SUCKER!!"
Sat. Dec. 6



JOHN WILLIAMS

John Williams, city's best Washington Continentals, city's tallest team

John Williams of George Washington High School could very well be the best player in the Indianapolis area.

The 6-4, 195 pounder can really play the game of basketball, John also could be the best leaper in the city and his rebounding stats show why. He pulled down 21 rebounds in last week's game against Shortridge and led the team in rebounds against Northwest and Tech.

Coach Basil Sfredo calls Williams a bluechipper because of his fine play on the floor. The very strong forward had a fine junior year averaging 21.6 per game scoring and shooting a strong 62 per cent from the field and 75 per cent from the free throw line.

Sports Line

With Teddy Ford

John led Washington to a sectional championship and a 15-record overall.

The Continentals should become a very good basketball team by tourney time. All of the ingredients are present—height, quickness, board strength, scoring power, and depth.

This is a veteran team comprised of six seniors, three juniors, and one sophomore. Six of these are letter winners.

To become an outstanding team, they must be willing to dedicate themselves to: working hard in practice; being able to play up to their potential; willing to make the sacrifices necessary to become CHAMPIONS!

It is a team that must develop a "killer instinct" attitude.

Team leadership will be provided by senior co-captains Curtis Kimbrough, last year's leading rebounder and Rickie

Johnson, the second leading scorer from last season. Adding strength to the team will be last year's leading scorer and second leading rebounder, junior John Williams, along with senior lettermen Vince Mason, Larry Jury and Cornelius Hill. Darius Jenkins, 6'7" and 6'8" John Lewis, both juniors are up from last year's 15-5 Junior Varsity Team.

Also returning to the varsity team this year is senior Tom Lyles. Darrin Fitzgerald, a sophomore, is expected to battle for a starting guard spot. The potential is here.

It is now up to these young men to set their goals high and put forth ALL THE EFFORT NECESSARY

Landon Turner, ready

Landon Turner who played his high school basketball at Tech High School and who is currently playing for the Indiana Hoosiers is ready for next year. Turner earned himself a spot on the Indiana High School All-Star team in 1977 and was considered by many to be the best big man in the state at the time.

The 6-11, 225 pounds Turner is looking very good in practice and may earn the starting center position for Bobby Knight. Landon over the last two years has proven if given the opportunity in can mature into one of the best centers in Indiana history.

In the past when he has gotten the chance he has produced, his game high 24 points and 12 rebounds against

SPORTS



TURNER

Northwestern prove to Landon and to coach Knight that he was still the player coach Knight had recruited at first.

This season Landon Turner should live up to, his capabilities as a player with his talent should.

Muscle contest

The First Mr. Capital City Muscle contest will take place Saturday Dec. 6 at the Wheeler's Boy's Club 2310 E. 30th street, at 1:00 pm. Participants in the contest will be some of the strongest men in the state and the prize will go for the individual with the best physique.

There will be a weightlifting contest also, new records will be set and old ones will be broken. Tickets for this event can be purchased at the door.

This event is sanctioned by the A.A.U., Wheeler's Boy's Club, sponsored, and a Doss production.

Bowling News

By Willa Murrell and Marcella Folsom

Thanksgiving is upon us once again and we the bowling circuit would like to wish everyone a joyous holiday. At raceway in the Monday Morning Ladies League, Delia Moss 551, Anita Bledsoe 550, Margaret Terrell 521, and Joan Pettis 500.

Thursday in the ladies league at Miracle there was also a Turkey Shoot and the winner, Minnie Carter with handicap a 633, actual Bernice Parrish 551, Anita Bledsoe 550, Margaret Terrell 521, and Joan Pettis 500.

At Raceway in the Pro Bowling Ball League on Thursday, for the ladies Rosie Murry 613, Barb Mallory 601, Martha Benson 573, Phyllis Currin 556, Mildred Martin 509, Florence Suggs 508, Francis Fletcher 502 and Florence Herrington 500.

For the guys, Bill Jones subbing shot a neat 732, Fred Doss 618, Ernest Franklin 616, Mose Mimms 615, John Harris

610, and Mack Schoch 608.

Friday in the Eaglelounge League at Eaglelounge, Mike Wilkes 600. For the ladies, Florence Moore 588, Toni Tank 553, Francis Ridley 549, Marge Staten 549, Millie Dennis 547, Brenda Cushman 542, Phyllis Currin 533, Sylvia Stewart 507, Laura Ray 505, Lillie Spight 504, and Dee Green 500.

At Raceway in the Geo's Auto-Clin-Up League on Friday for the ladies, Minnie Bledsoe a nice 602, Rosie Murry 563, Anita Bledsoe 554, Nancy Fry 534, Marty Folsom (yours truly) 528, Barbara Overton 514, Pat Cornell 513, Vivan Wallace 506, Lois Thomas 505, Laura Jones 504, Gloria Russell 502, and Pat Bradley 500.

For the guys, Harvey Alexander 689, Frank Bennett 684, Clarence Ellis 658, D. Colby McGuire 643, Gilbert Nance 630, Jim Gholston and Charles Wallace 614, Ed Lucas and Mose Mimms 613, Leon Williams 608, Ray Pettis 605, and Clifford Tucker 603. Saturday in the NBA Proprietors Mixed Doubles, John Powell had a 651 to lead the guys.

For the ladies, Norma Grayson 595, Marlene Stephens 568, Thelma Walker 538, Kitty Hawthorne 534, and Rosie Murry 523. Keep those scores coming in. Call Marcella Folsom at 924-3944 before Monday or see Willa Murrell.

A hearty and warm welcome to all our visiting bowlers and city bowlers participating in the annual Central Region Tournament beginning Nov. 28, 29, and 30. The Indy Senate is proud to be host for this year. Team events will be bowled at Expo Bowl and Doubles & Singles at Western Bowl. Good luck to everyone and for those out of towners, have a pleasant stay in our city. Later.

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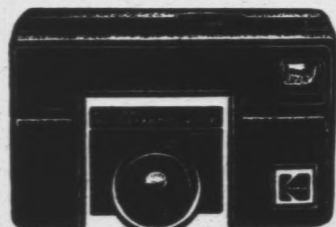
KODAK TELE-EKTRA 300 Camera. A 2X telephoto lens plus built-in cover handle make this new, easy-to-use pocket camera especially desirable. Less than \$33.



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Church

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Bishop Edward W. Jones, Indianapolis Diocese, Episcopal Church; Rev. Robert L. LaFollette, executive director, Church Federation; Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara, Archdiocese of Indianapolis; Mrs. Margaret S. Robbins, president, Church Federation; Rev. Stacy R. Shields, NBC, Inc., president Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance; Dr. Roy C. Snyder, conference minister, United Church of Christ, Ind.-Ky. Conference; Rev. Harold B. Statler, executive director, Indiana Council of Churches; Rev. Eugene Ton, executive minister, Indianapolis Baptist Association; Rev. William R. Valentine, Jr., Superintendent, Southeast District, United Methodist Church; and Rev. John Wolfberger, associate regional minister, Christian Church in Indiana.

Molock elected

John Molock, a resident of the West side, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Marion County Association for Retarded Citizens, operators of the Noble Developmental Centers.

He is employed by the RCA Corporation and is a member of the NAACP, the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, the American Association of Quality Control Engineers, and the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

He will serve a two-year term on the Association's Board of Directors, who oversee programs for developmentally disabled men, women and children through Noble Centers.

Blacks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

our concerns that the two-party system become more of a vital, political alternative for black America by involving blacks at every level or partisan politics. So, never again will the leadership of the National Democratic Party take the black vote for granted, and attempt to hold black voters as political hostages, thereby, not have to meet the relevant needs of the masses of blacks and other poor Americans. Future black participation at all levels of the Republican party, is also most vital, so never again will black leaders be so intimidated and afraid that they will not support or seek public office as worthy Republican candidates.

Both Abernathy and Williams said they would immediately return to their home base in Atlanta and begin organizing a national representative coalition of black leaders, representing the total spectrum of relevant black concerns and develop a national black agenda which should be presented to President-elect Reagan. Also, a national black monitoring committee will be set in force.

Both men agreed, however, that even though they publicly endorsed and worked vigorously for the election of President-elect Reagan, blacks and poor Americans will still be left out of the mainstream of things, as they were by President Carter, unless black and poor American organize from the precinct level through the national level and keep the proper pressure on the federal bureaucracy.

Teen killing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1



REV. MELVIN GORTON

than "more suspicion. He had absolutely no way of knowing that Michael Smith was a participant in that attempted robbery and if there wasn't, we don't need Jeffery Ritorto on the Indianapolis Police Department.

"At Allison's, or Chevrolet or Ford or Chrysler, workers have been fired when instances of bad judgement or carelessness have resulted in damage to the expensive machinery."

"That machinery can be replaced; but members of the police department are dealing with human lives and they cannot be replaced," Gorton pointed out.

The prominent minister, who pastors Christ Missionary Baptist Church, also said that he intended to point out during an appearance before the mayor's panel.

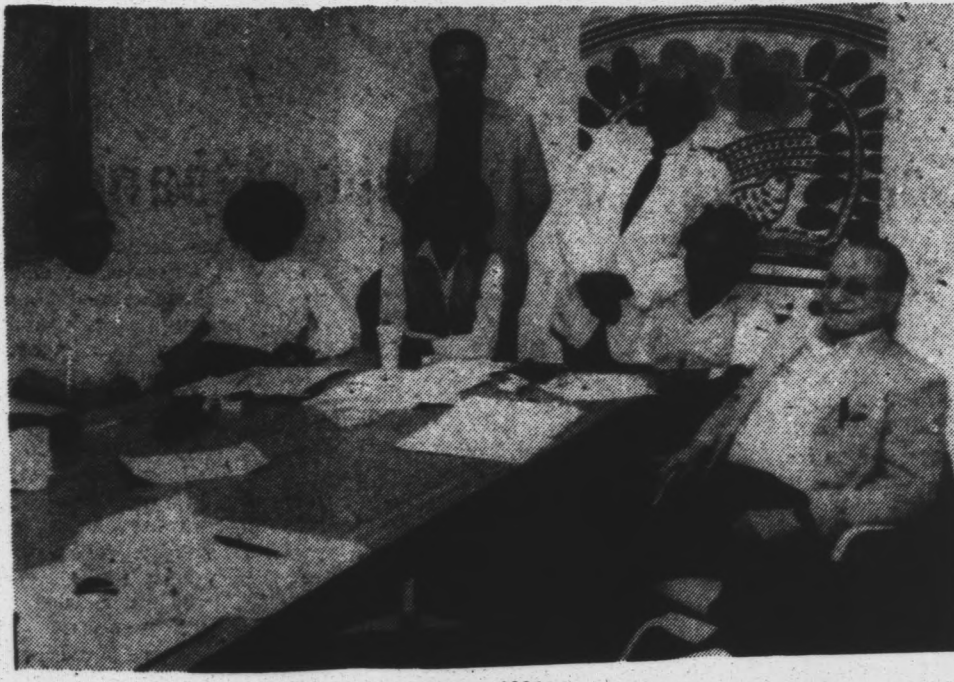
"Now Officer Ritorto has been quoted as saying that he decided to stop the youth (Smith) for questioning after he was able to see the he was 'sweating.'"

"Well, if Officer Ritorto was close enough to Michael Smith to determine that he was perspiring, then he must have noticed that he was just a kid and I vehemently oppose the shooting of any kid—be he black or white—unless it were to be under circumstances where the life of the police officer or another human being is in danger."

"There also have been published reports that the officer fired after he saw the hand of the fleeing youth move towards his belt as though he were reaching for a weapon."

"I have to question of he (Ritorto) could have observed the hand movements of a person fleeing in the dark and facing in the opposite direction."

He also emphasized that the ministers have vowed to use every legal means available to "prevent this thing from being swept under the rug."



NEIGHBORHOOD CONCERNS REVIEWED
At the invitation of City Planner Bill Boyd members of the board of directors for Citizens Neighborhood Coalition voiced many serious concerns to representatives of the Department Economic and Housing Development, Transportation, Health and Hospital, etc., plus Roger Coleman from the Mayor's office. Problems facing inner city residents and plans for future renovation and development of the expanded Broadway PKII area, soon to be called Citizens Neighborhood Coalition area were outlined proclamation commending the CNC for their efforts in behalf of the neighborhoods and their residents will be read before the City-County Council at the first meeting in 1981.

Mayor Hudnut dropped in to discuss these concerns briefly during the meeting. CNC board members were pleased to find response immediately to some of the urgent neighborhood needs. A subarea plan for redevelopment is in the works to be presented to Metropolitan Development for consideration.

PICTURED LEFT TO RIGHT during a planning meeting at Citizens Multi-Service Center last week are Erdell Harper, Florence Jones, Dorothy Bursae, Hazel Stewart, Elwood Messer and standing, Planner Bill Boyd and City County Councilman Harold Hawkins.

Escape

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tore open a locked window. Then came the long jump. It was pain then and it's still pain for "Kay."

"I feel a little better now," she said Wednesday. "I'm still in pain, quite a bit of back pain. I get a little medication every three hours. I'm strictly confined to bed, waiting on a back brace."

She predicted her earliest time of returning to Detroit as sometime in "the middle of December." The early February opening date for her boutique will probably be

Recorder

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tickets are \$7 and seats will go for \$8 at the door. Plenty good seats remain and to purchase tickets that will help make the Christmas a little merrier for many Indianapolis families in need, see the advertisement on Entertainment Page 12, or call The Recorder, 924-5143 for ticket outlets.

Wonder

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tunity for everyone," he said in reference to Dr. King. "No matter how idealistic it seems," he continued, "I believe that any dream you believe in strongly can become reality."

Although he didn't include it in last Thursday's show, Wonder's new "Hotter Than July" album includes a song calling for a King holiday titled, "Happy Birthday."

"I felt that necessary in my heart, mind and soul," the singer said of the song after the show. "No national holiday has ever been declared commemorating the enormous contributions of black people, and declaring Jan. 15 a national holiday is a symbolic way of honoring a man who died for such great principles."

"WATCH IT, SUCKER!!"
Sat. Dec. 6

'Let's Get It Together'

(By Nettie Lester)

DEAR NETTIE: Can you tell me what I can do to have a more meaningful spiritual life? I attend church every Sunday and attend a few other services each month. However, something seems to be missing. I have been in church for over 10 years, but I'm not satisfied. Please print your answer.

NOT SATISFIED

DEAR NOT SATISFIED:

Since you didn't say it, I must ask you this question: Are you TRULY SAVED AND SANCTIFIED? If you are not, that is why your spiritual life is lacking. If you are saved, then let's look at other areas. I found some information clearly outlined a few days ago, that I intend to share with all my readers at a later date. In essence, it states that 66 things happen to one when he or she is converted. We must cultivate everything that God gives us. Wisdom and knowledge given is of no use if it is not used. The gift of leadership is of no value if it is not used. Exercising one's talent is another way of saying "thank you" to our Lord God Almighty for the blessing of SALVATION!! Idleness leads to boredom...then to a replacement which is often negative. We are told to STUDY, for how can we know what God would have us

to do, except through the studying of His holy word!! We must WORK in the vineyard of our Master. The harvest (of sinners) is plentiful, but the laborers, those needed to go, and tell, teach, preach, serve, etc., is still too few. To reap the full "benefit package" of salvation, one must put on the whole armor of Christ. When we stand UP to proclaim SALVATION, one must also stand UP to SHOW SALVATION IN ACTION!! Pray that the Lord will help you to become more useful in His service. The work of a christian only ends when he leaves the mortal body.

DEAR READERS: GOD'S WILL IS SUPREME!! GOD'S WILL IS WHAT YOU NEED!! Are you concerned about your problems? Write me, Nettie, c/o "LET'S GET IT TOGETHER," P.O. BOX 55455, Indianapolis, Indiana 46205. WE NEED YOUR LETTERS. ...PLEASE!!!

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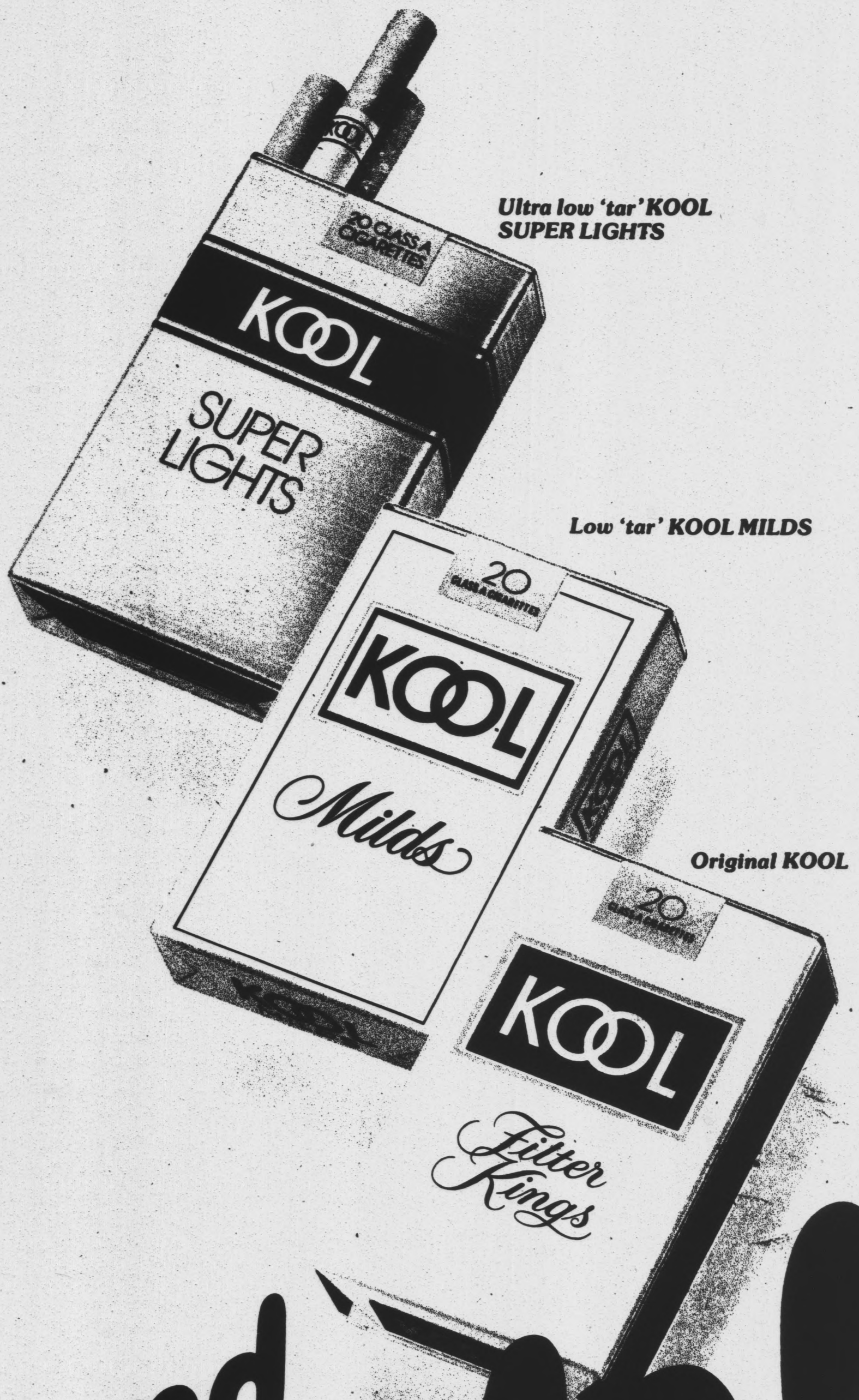
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